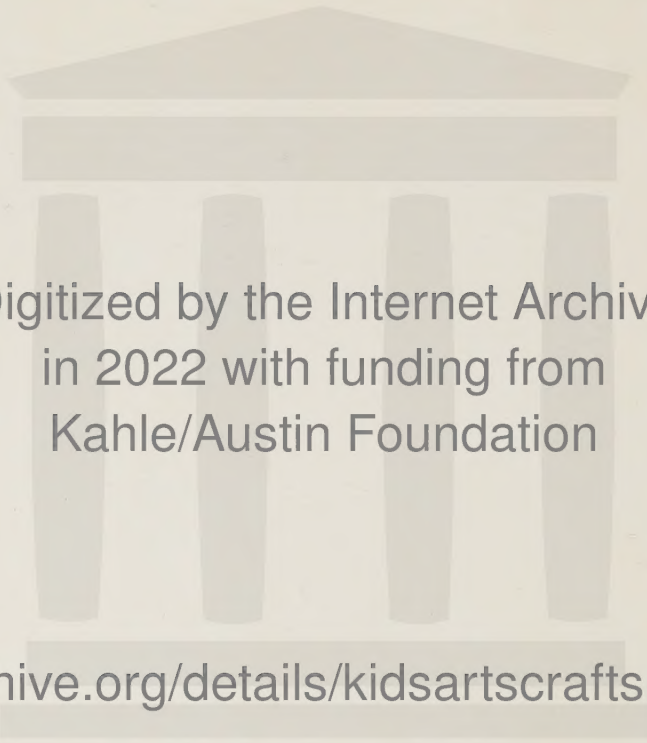


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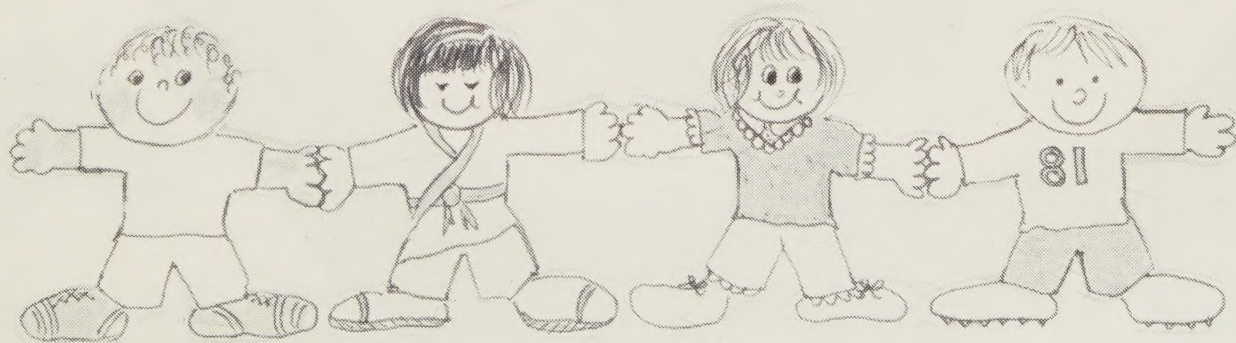
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To young artists everywhere,
especially those at Martin School,
for their help, enthusiasm, and
creativity.

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Hi Artists and Artists-to-be,

We hope you like this arts and crafts book and will enjoy the adventure of working with all kinds of art materials and trying all kinds of things.



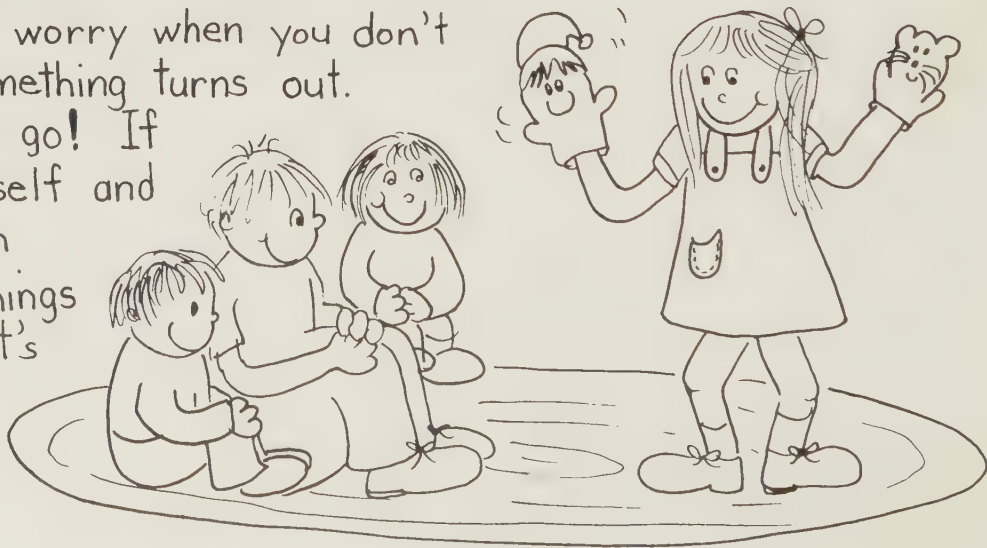
Think of this book as a starting point for you, a collection of ideas. Use your imagination and ingenuity! You can change any activity and come up with your own ideas and ways of doing things. That's when it's really exciting!

Remember, anyone can be an artist. There is no one way to do anything in art. There are as many ways of drawing, painting, and being creative as there are people.



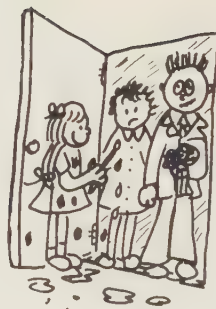
Sometimes you will like the things you do better than other times.

Don't worry when you don't like the way something turns out. Just let yourself go! If you enjoy yourself and are happy with some of the things you create, that's what really matters!



Arts and Crafts Rules

1. Get an okay from Mom or Dad before you start working on a messy art project. Pick a good time too. No one wants a paint-covered wreck at the dinner table, or greeting company at the door.



2. Work in an area where no one minds if you make a mess. Be good to rugs and furniture! Work far away from them.

3. Wear old clothes - something your art project won't ruin - something that's ruined already! Dad's old shirts are good cover-ups.



Arts and Crafts Rules (cont.)

4. Put newspapers under your work area, and clean up your tools and your mess when you finish. Sponges, old rags, and paper towels are good clean-up materials.



5. Try not to be too discouraged if something doesn't turn out the way you want it to. Everyone who tries to create has this same struggle sometimes. When you are disappointed in something, walk away for a while. Later things may not look as bad as you thought.

Arts and Crafts Rules (cont.)

6. Enjoy your finished artwork by putting it on a colored paper or fabric backing, or by framing it, and putting it on display. (Get help and permission from the people you live with for this). Small magnets to hold artwork to a refrigerator door are one good way of putting things up. A scrapbook is a good place to put your artwork too!



7. Things you make can be good gifts for other people - You're giving a real expression of you!

Arts and Crafts Terms

Here are some definitions you may need....



Abstract Art



A kind of art that emphasizes lines, shapes and colors.

Blocking In



Lightly drawing the main parts of a drawing with circles or squares, then filling in details later.

Collage



A picture or design made by gluing an assortment of things together.

Crayon Batik



Painting with crayons and dye.

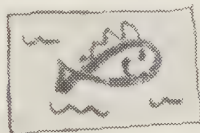
Arts and Crafts Terms (cont.)

Crayon-Chalk
Transfer



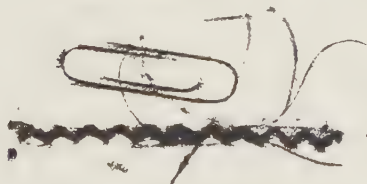
Making positive/negative pictures by putting chalk and crayon layers on paper and drawing on top on clean paper.

Crayon Resist



Drawing with crayon and painting over it. Crayon wax resists paint.

Crayon
Rubbing



Putting paper over textured surface, then rubbing it with crayon.

Diluted
Paint



Paint thinned by mixing it with water.

Arts and Crafts Terms (cont.)

Mobile



A hanging sculpture or construction.

Mosaic



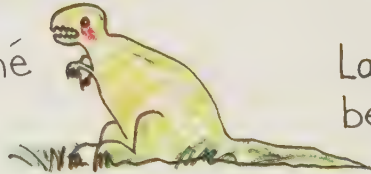
A picture or design made by gluing bits of paper, tiles, beans, rice, pebbles or other materials.

Origami



The Japanese art of paper folding.

Papier-Mâché



Layers of paper and paste which become strong and hard when dry.





Art Tools and Materials

Here are some things you can use in your artwork. You can think of others too. Add the items you think of to this list.

Of course, you can do a lot of artwork with just a few of these things. And it's surprising what you can create from things that are often thrown away!

Construction paper

Newspapers

Magazines

Paper bags

Wrapping paper

Old wallpaper -
sample books

Wax paper

Old greeting cards

Egg cartons

Paper plates

Butcher paper

Milk cartons

Cigar, shoe boxes

Fabric scraps

Crayons

Tempera or
poster paints

Watercolors

Acrylic paints

Colored chalk

Colored pencils

Marking pens

Block printing
ink

Brayer

Paint brushes

Art Tools and Materials (cont.)

Plastics:

Plastic squeeze bottles

Styrofoam packing materials

Drinking straws

Plastic meat lids

Styrofoam meat trays

Other materials:

Paste, white glue,
rubber cement,
scissors ✂ stapler,
tape, erasers

Food:



Spaghetti, macaroni, lasagna, noodles

Beans, rice, corn kernels, dried peas

Washed eggshells (crushed), food coloring

Natural Materials:

feathers sand

cotton leaves

shells seeds

rocks seed pods

pebbles nuts

popcorn twigs



driftwood,
other wood
scraps

Art Tools and Materials (cont.)

Other Materials:

Wire
Buttons
Yarn, rick-rack,
braid, trims
Corks
Spools
Cardboard tubes
Empty cans
Fabric, felt scraps
Popsicle sticks
Tongue depressors

Toothpicks
Fishing line
Beads
Stamps
Pipe cleaners
Exposed slide film
Ice cream spoons
Hammer, nails
Cupcake papers
Tissue paper
Clay



Hint: Disposable T.V. trays, muffin tins, styrofoam trays and egg cartons are handy things to save for mixing paints.

Art Topics

Everybody has times when they feel creative, but can't think of a thing to draw. Try abstract art- you really don't have to draw a "thing" - or use this list of topics to stimulate your imagination. You may want to add some of your own ideas to this topic list too, so that you have them when you need them.



Bicycle riders
A witch's house
Magic gardens
Dragon
Castle

Balloon ride
Baseball game
Man-in-the-Moon
Motorcycle jump
Hairy-scary monsters

Angel
Snakes
Dinosaurs
Circus
Jungle

Pumpkin house
Cavemen
Airplanes
Submarines
North Pole

Art Topics (cont.)

Christmas tree
Race car driver

Disneyland
Easter Bunny
Santa Claus
Wild animals
Football
Pets
Ghosts
Sailing ships
Trains
My family
Carnival
Robot

Giants
Flowers
Snail
Owl
Space
Seahorse
Spiders
Ballerina

Clown
Robber
Parrot
Butterfly
Pirate
Trees
Throne
Magician

Me, when I'm mad
Something cold or hot
Something glad

And anything else you can think of....



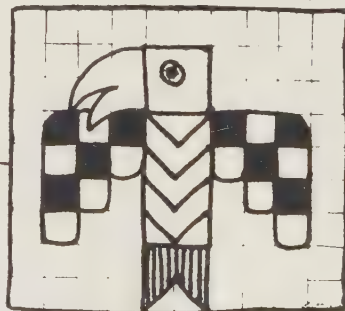
Elements of Design ·~~~~·

You can use these in all your artwork....

Sometimes when you can't think what to draw, it helps to know the seven elements of design:

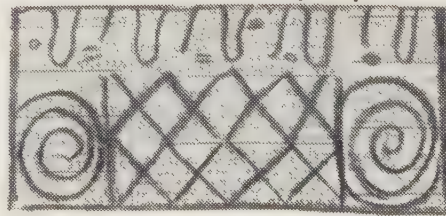


You can put these together in thousands of ways, using any art materials you have.



graph paper ↑

Try out some design combinations on newspaper or graph paper. You can create interesting patterns and textures by repeating some designs.



news-
paper
←

CRAYON ART



Crayon Resist

You need:

Crayons

Paper

Watercolor
paints or

thin tempera
paint (diluted
half and half
with water)

Paintbrush
Newspapers

Paint will not stick to the wax on crayons. Draw a picture or design with crayons, coloring very hard. Put newspapers under your drawing and paint quickly over it.

Brush the paint on in one direction only. (Don't keep putting on paint because then

it will start to stick). The paint will "bead up" on the crayon. The drawing shows through.





paper clips

Crayon Rubbings

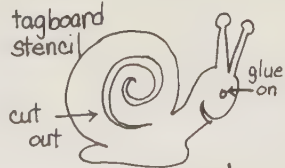


tagboard rubbing

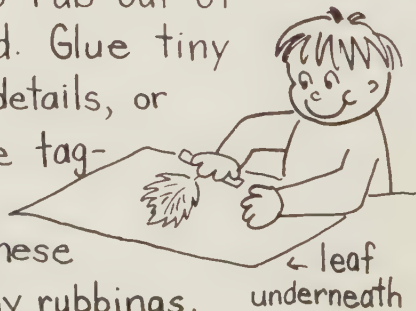
You need:
Old crayons
with papers
peeled off
Newsprint or
thin paper
Objects to
"rub" or
Tagboard or
construction
paper
Scissors
Glue

Rubbings are easy to make. Find things with texture or a bumpy surface. Put newsprint or light drawing paper on top of what you want to rub. Hold everything still. Use the side of the crayon and color hard. The image will come off on the paper.

You can also cut things to rub out of heavy paper, such as tagboard. Glue tiny scraps on for eyes and other details, or cut part of the tagboard away.



You can use these stencils to make many rubbings.



← leaf underneath

Crayon Rubbings (cont.)

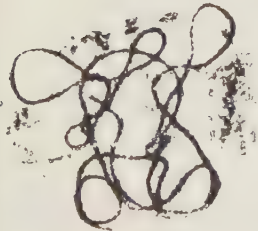
Coins



String is good for rubbings because you can put it down, rub, change the design of the string, and rub some more. Possibilities for rubbings are endless: old tombstones and plaques (permission may be needed), manhole covers, old keys, hinges, keyhole plates, even old tree stumps. Happy rubbing!



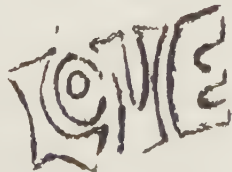
leaf



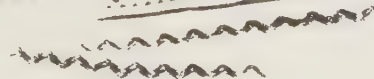
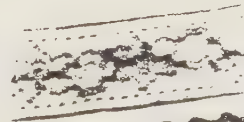
String,
thread



Metal
gear



Raised plastic



lace, rick-
rack,
trims



Metal



More Ways to Use Crayons

Do your own thing!



You can do lots of things with broken or peeled crayons!

Twist the crayon for wings, trees, butterflies and other things.



Use the blunt end or point for dots, large circles.



Dots and circles.



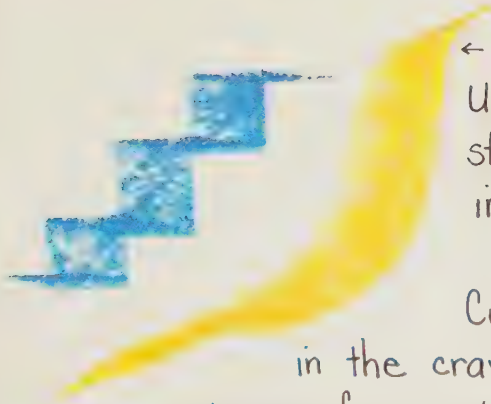
Rock the crayon back and forth for a squiggly line, crawly things.

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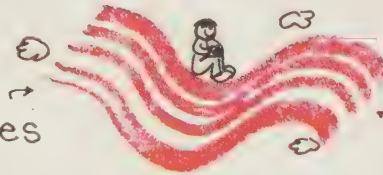
Use the side of the crayon to make tunnels, swirls.



Ways to Use Crayons (cont.)



←
Use the side of your crayon for ribbons,
steps, flags- for a different way of draw-
ing.



Flying carpet
ride anyone?



Cut notches
in the crayons with a
scissors for a different effect too.

Use the side of a crayon
to outline cutout shapes.



A mosaic of
crayon
dots. →



Dots can make a picture too.
Invent other ways with crayons!

Crayon Etching

Fun to do on paper plates too!

Put down newspapers. Crayon heavily on background paper or paper plate. Use one color crayon or several colors.



Pour some black tempera in a container. Add a few drops of liquid detergent and stir mixture. (The detergent makes the paint stick to the crayon.) Paint this mixture over the crayoned

paper. Let it dry. Then use a sharp tool to scratch a design or picture. Scratch out large and small areas. The crayon will show through.

You need:

Crayons
Paper
Paintbrush
Black tempera
Liquid detergent
Sharp tool, such as pencil point, unfolded paper clip

Crayon - Chalk Transfer

You need:

White drawing
paper - 2 sheets
Colored chalk
Black crayon
Pencil
Newspapers

Put newspapers on your work surface.

Cover your background paper with a heavy layer of colored chalk - blotches or patterns of different colors next to each other. Be sure the whole paper is filled in with chalk. Crayon heavily

over the chalk with black crayon. Put a second piece of paper on top of the crayon-chalk paper. Draw a design or picture with pencil, pressing hard. Shade in some areas. You will have 2 drawings - a positive and a negative! Just like magic!





Crayon Batik

A super project! Adult help needed!

You need:

Cut up pieces of
fabric-old sheets,
unbleached muslin,
T-Shirts are great!

Unwrapped crayons
Paraffin cut in $\frac{1}{2}$
inch cubes

Paper towels

Old tempera or water
color brushes

Muffin tin or juice cans

Newspapers

Large pan, iron

1 package of any cold
water dye and
disposable container

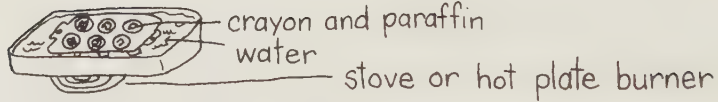
Put 3 large unwrapped crayons the same color (or 6 small ones) and 1 cube of paraffin in a muffin cup or juice can. Do this for each color you want.

Be sure an adult is helping! Set the muffin tin or juice cans in a pan of water. Put the pan on a stove or hot plate. Keep

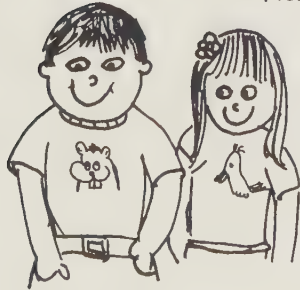


Crayon Batik (cont.)

the heat on low.



Be sure to keep water in the pan, otherwise wax can be flammable!



Put your fabric on top of newspapers. If you are decorating a T-Shirt, put newspapers inside it, to protect the back. Now, paint with melted crayons.



Work fast, leaving some spaces unpainted.

T-Shirts you decorate yourself are great! Brush dye over crayon only, or dye whole shirt.



Crayon Batik (cont.)

Let your crayon wax dry. Then crumble up the fabric to make cracks in the crayon. Shake loose crayon bits into a waste basket, and you are ready to dye your fabric.

Mix dye according to package directions, in a disposable container, such as an empty milk carton. Put the fabric in the dye. Leave it there until you like the color. Take it out (rubber gloves work best)* and lay it on newspaper. Put several layers of paper towel on top and bottom. Iron until wax is gone.

Be sure you still have help, if needed!
You now have a batik, and several paper towel batik prints! *Squeeze gently



Alphadoodles

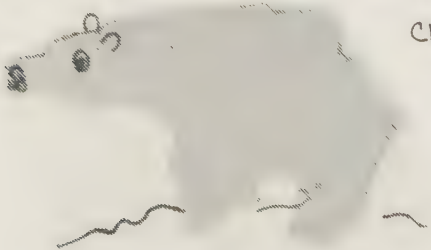
Fun on rainy days, too!



You need:
Paper
Paste or glue
Old newspapers
or magazines
Crayons, mark-
ing pens, or
pencils

Pick a piece of white or colored paper for background. Cut out letters, numbers, or words from newspapers or magazines. Or cut some from construction paper. Paste your cut-out on the background paper to make a picture or design. You can add to your picture with crayons, marking pens, or colored pencils.

This is a funny way to make cartoons too. Another project is to make something out of blotches or torn paper scraps. Let yourself go!



Crayon on Sandpaper

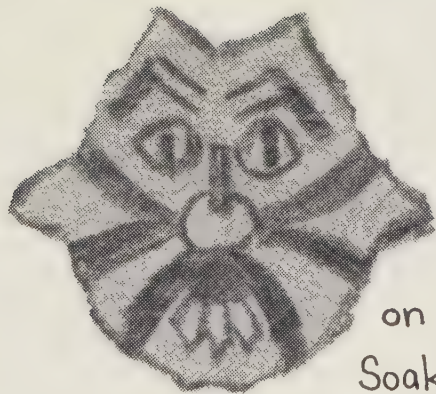
Try different kinds of sandpaper....



This is an exciting project because crayons on sandpaper are so colorful! Just crayon right on the sandpaper, pushing hard in some places, light in others. You will have a bright, rough-textured drawing.

You can also make a print from your sandpaper drawing. Place it on a piece of newsprint or drawing paper crayon-side down. Iron the back of the sandpaper with a hot iron. (Get adult help if needed!) Pull the sandpaper and drawing paper apart and you have 2 designs!






Crayon on Crumpled Paper Bag

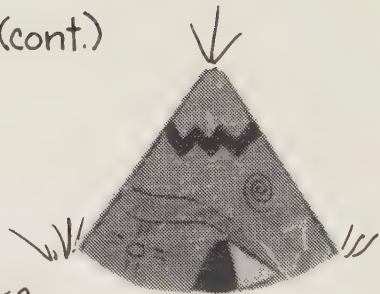
This project can look like Indian or African art or Hawaiian Tapa cloth, depending on the designs or drawings you use.





Soak a brown paper lunch bag (or larger bag if you like) in water until it comes apart into one piece of paper. Crumple up the bag and squeeze the water out. Open the bag very carefully so it doesn't tear. Let it dry. It will have a rough surface like leather or Tapa cloth—a good background for crayon or paint.



Crayon on Crumpled Paper Bag (cont.)

Decorate the bag with designs or pictures. You can fold creases  in it and color designs in the spaces. You can make it look like an African mask, or even an Indian rug or tepee. To make a crayoned bag look more primitive, paint over it with a mixture of half brown paint, half water.



To make a tepee cut a large half circle from your bag (or from a 12 by 18 inch piece of construction paper.)  Color a few Indian designs or symbols on your tepee, then overlap the straight edges   and glue or staple it to form a cone. Cut a triangle doorway and fold it back.  Add a few toothpicks at the top to look like supports.

Drawing

and Painting

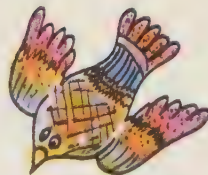


Drawing



Pencil
outline

Texture
drawing



There are many ways of drawing and all kinds of tools to use - pencils, colored pencils, chalks, crayons, marking pens and charcoal are a few.

You can draw from your imagination, or try to draw things as they look to you. (Things look different to each one of us). If you add the lines and patterns of things you are doing "texture drawings". Cartoons are still another type of

Still Life drawing →

(If your dog
sits still...)



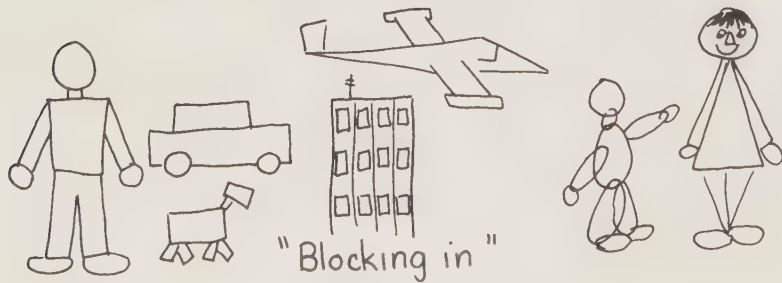
Drawing (cont.)

drawing using humor and exaggeration.

Cartoon →



Whatever kind of drawing you are doing, one method that is helpful to know about is called "blocking in". "Blocking in" is lightly drawing the main parts with circles, squares or other shapes, then filling in the details later. When you "block in" a drawing, you get the main ideas down quickly and easily.



Try to experiment with different ways to draw. The more things you try, the more you can do!

Cartooning

Drawing with a sense of humor.



Cartooning is an easy type of drawing to try. Cartoonists make funny lines, faces, and scenes. One way they do this is to exaggerate the things they draw - make them bigger, smaller, simpler or sillier than they really are.

Regular nose



Exaggerated nose

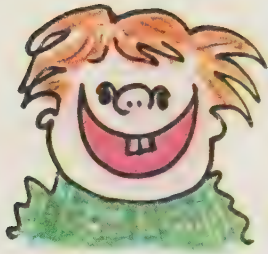


Another way to make funny drawings is to draw things that just could not happen, or to draw things together that just do not go together at all.

To draw cartoons, keep your lines simple, and try to see the funny side



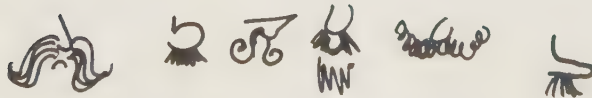
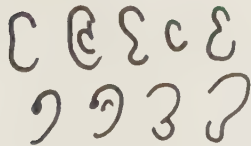
Cartooning (cont.)



of life.

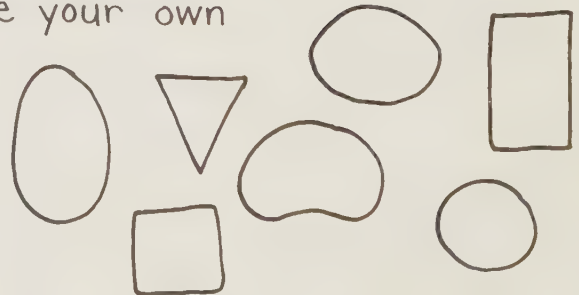
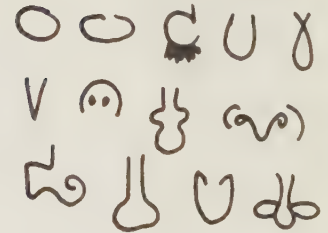
Here are some face shapes and features for you to practice. Put them together to make your own funny drawings.

Ears



Beards and mustaches

Cartoon noses



Face Shapes

Cartooning (cont.)

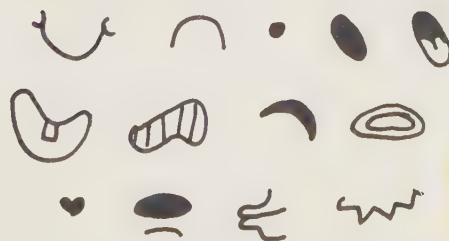
Eyes



Hair



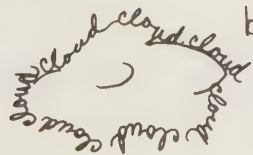
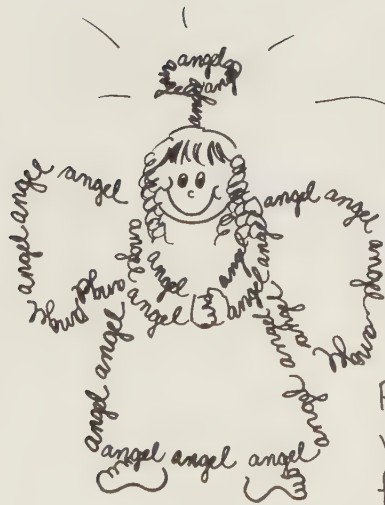
Mouths



And many more....



Drawing with Words



Think of a word you like. Picture it in your head. Draw a light pencil outline.

Then, make the drawing by writing or printing the word over and over again on your pencil outline. You can add to your drawing with tissue, cut or torn paper, or scraps of fabric. (Or, you may want to glue scraps on a background to start your drawing and give yourself ideas). Use the way that feels best for you.

You need:

Paper

Colored pencils or marking pens

Ways of Painting

Dry brush

Long strokes



Twisting the brush

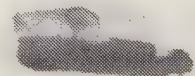


There are many ways to use your brush to paint. Here are just a few. You can also paint with a square of stiff cardboard, cotton swabs, toothbrushes, pencil erasers, sponges, even old shoe polish bottle-brush containers. Clean and dry your equipment after each use.

Mixing colors



Color on top of other colors



Dots (pencil eraser and paint)



Rolling the brush



Tapping the brush



Pressing the brush



Squeeze Painting

You need:

Empty plastic
squeeze bottles-
mustard, catsup,
detergent bottles
are good.

Paints - Tempera

Liquid starch to
thicken paint

Paper

Put different colored tempera paints in-
to empty squeeze bottles. Add a little liquid
starch if you want to thicken your paint. Stir
well, and put the bottle lid back on.

Squeeze the bottles over
your paper to make de-
signs or pictures.

For big blobs
and thick lines hold your bottle
near the paper. Hold the bottle
high for thin lines, smaller dots.



Straw Painting



For this project you need construction or rice paper, black tempera paint, straws cut in half, glue or paste.

Thin your paint so it is about half paint, half water. Put your background paper down on newspaper and drop a small blob of paint in the middle. Blow through a straw to move the paint and make a spooky tree, spider, or other idea, such as an Oriental hanging. Let the paint dry. You can cut out Halloween,



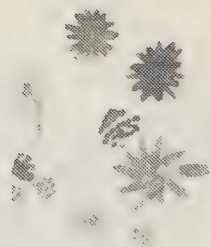
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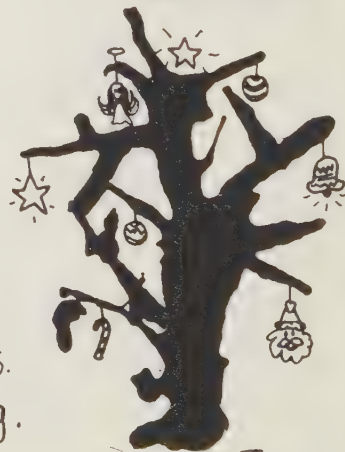
Egg Tree

Christmas, or Easter symbols and glue them on your tree branches, or you can paint them on the branches.

For an Oriental hanging, use dots of paint to make clusters of flowers, or just lay down your brush and pick it up again and again to make another kind of flower cluster. Small twists of tissue or crepe paper could also be glued on to make flowers. Glue dowels at the ends of the paper and hang.



Brush flowers



Christmas Tree

Finger Lickin' Painting (Tasty Drawings)

You need:

Instant chocolate
or butterscotch
pudding, or
vanilla pudding
with food color-
ing added.

Shiny paper (shelf
paper is good)

Clean hands

Mix the pudding according to package
directions. (Get help if necessary). Let the
pudding set.

Put down newspapers and wear old clothes.
Then you're ready to start.

Put a blob of
pudding on the
shelf paper.

Use your hands and fingers
to make a design or a
picture. Finger lickin' good!

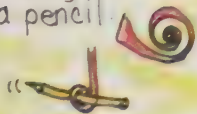


PAPER ART



Ways to Use Paper

Curl it with a scissors, or by rolling it around a pencil



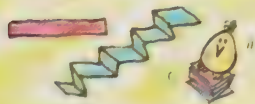
Staple strips to make sculptures.



Braid it to make springs and things....

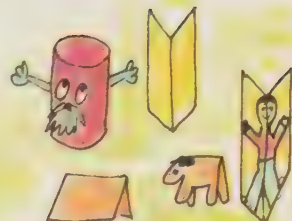
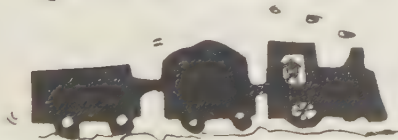


Pleat it with folds



You can do amazing things with paper. Newspaper is great to experiment with!

Cut or tear it and glue it to make pictures



Fold it and make it stand up.

Fringe it. Curl it



Cut and fold designs.



Cut spirals and shapes that hang.



And many other things too....

Paper Strip Art

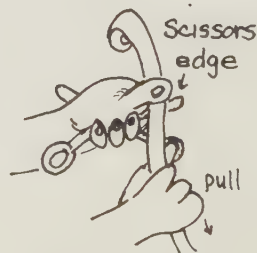
Do things with your paper strips- curl them, bend, twist, cut and fringe them. Glue them on paper over, under, all around each other.

It's great to see what you can make paper do!



You need:
1 inch x 12 inch strips
of construction
paper- lots of colors
Paste or glue
9x12 inch background
paper- color you like
Scissors

To curl paper, hold a strip of it against a scissors blade with your thumb on top. Pull and you have paper curls!

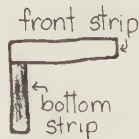




Wiggle Snakes (Accordion Paper Folding)



Hold 2 strips of colored paper like this, one strip in front of the other. Then fold this front strip behind. Next, fold the bottom strip up. Keep folding, one strip on top of the other. When you reach the end, glue your end pieces to keep your snake together. Add a head and decorate.



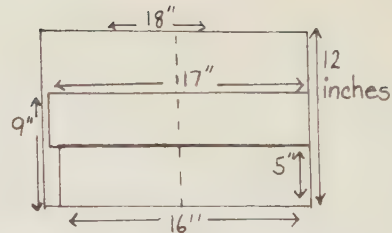
There are many other ways to use these folded paper strips. Two different colors look better folded than 2 strips the same color. Tapered strips of paper (wide at the top, narrow at the bottom) can be used for a creepier snake or hanging decorations.





Pop-Up Books

3 pieces of paper →



You need: Construction paper, scissors, stapler, crayons or marking pens. This is an easy project!

Cut 3 pieces of paper these sizes: 12 by 18 inches, 9 by 17 inches, 5 by 16 inches. Fold each piece of paper in the middle.



Plan a scene or action drawing.

Color a background on the biggest piece of paper.



The second biggest piece of paper can have more things



Pop-Up Books (cont.)



from the background and some action.

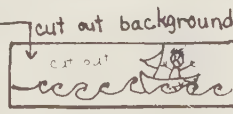
The smallest piece of paper has the rest of the background and action.



background



background, action



background, action

Cut out the backgrounds of the 2 smallest papers. Staple

all 3 papers

together at

both sides. The front and middle picture will stick out. Close your book. Open it and boing! - 3-D pictures!

You can make parts of your pop-up book move by having flaps that lift up, and by mounting small pictures on "springs" made Accordion-Folding paper (see p. 47).



Flaps

Lift up flap to see Treasure!



tape hinges

Picture on paper spring.





Slotted Animals



To make animals that will stand up, fold construction paper in half.



Cut out the animal's body so it looks like this.  On another piece of paper cut out a head, tail, whatever else you want to add. Make a slot on the body near the front and fit in the head.  Make a slot at the back and fit in the tail.

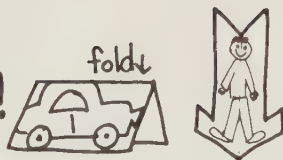


Decorate your animal with colored paper, yarn, buttons, wallpaper or fabric - all kinds of scraps.





Stand-Up Animals Cars and People too!



Another way to make stand-up animals is to fold construction paper and draw a whole animal under the fold.

Use a diagonal fold for animals that are sitting or extra tall.



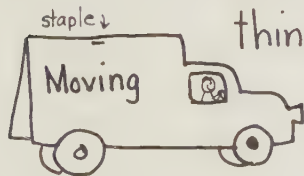
Use a

Cut out and decorate.

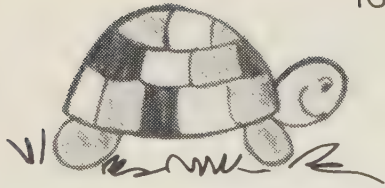
Fold paper the long way to cut out people. You can make cars, trucks and other stand-up things too, by folding the paper in half



the long or short way. If things won't stand up well, put a staple near the fold.



Torn or Cut Paper Mosaic



You need:

Small bits of
colored paper -
You can use con-
struction paper,
tissue, fabric scraps,
wallpaper, wrapping
paper - even color-
ed magazine ads
Glue Black crayon
or marking pen

Make a pencil drawing. Large pictures
or designs work best. Go over your
pencil outline with black crayon or mark-
ing pen. Use cut paper squares or torn
bits of paper to fill in your outline with
color. If you are using colored tissue, use
white glue mixed $\frac{1}{3}$ part
glue to $\frac{2}{3}$ part water.

Regular white glue (un-
diluted) works
fine for other



papers or fabric. You can add details with crayon or marking pen.





Cone or Cylinder Creatures

You need:

Construction
paper

Paper and fabric
scraps

Stapler


Glue or paste

closed. For a cone, cut a half circle



Then overlap the straight edges
and fasten them \triangle . Add
faces, arms, feet, wheels, yarn
or curled paper hair - whatever
your creation needs. Happy inventing!



You can make all kinds
of things - people, animals
birds, machines - by starting
with a cylinder  or a
cone \triangle . To make a cylinder, roll
the paper and staple or glue it

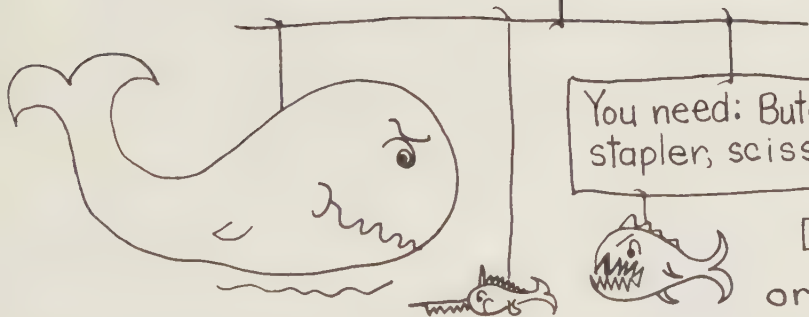


Paper

You can make these large

Sculptures

or small. Small ones are great mobiles!



You need: Butcher paper, paint, stapler, scissors, newspapers



Draw your animal, creature, or object very large with pencil or light chalk. Cut a front and back the same size and shape. Staple or tape the edges together. Leave an opening big enough to fill the sculpture with crumpled paper, cloth, old nylons, or packing materials.

Now paint your sculpture. Add surface texture with yarn, fabric, feathers, buttons - any scraps you can find. Use your imagination!

Paper Strip Cutting

Cut a series of things...



Fold a strip of paper in half  and then in half again.  Any paper will do - newspaper too.

Think of what you want to cut. For scenes that go across, fold your paper like this



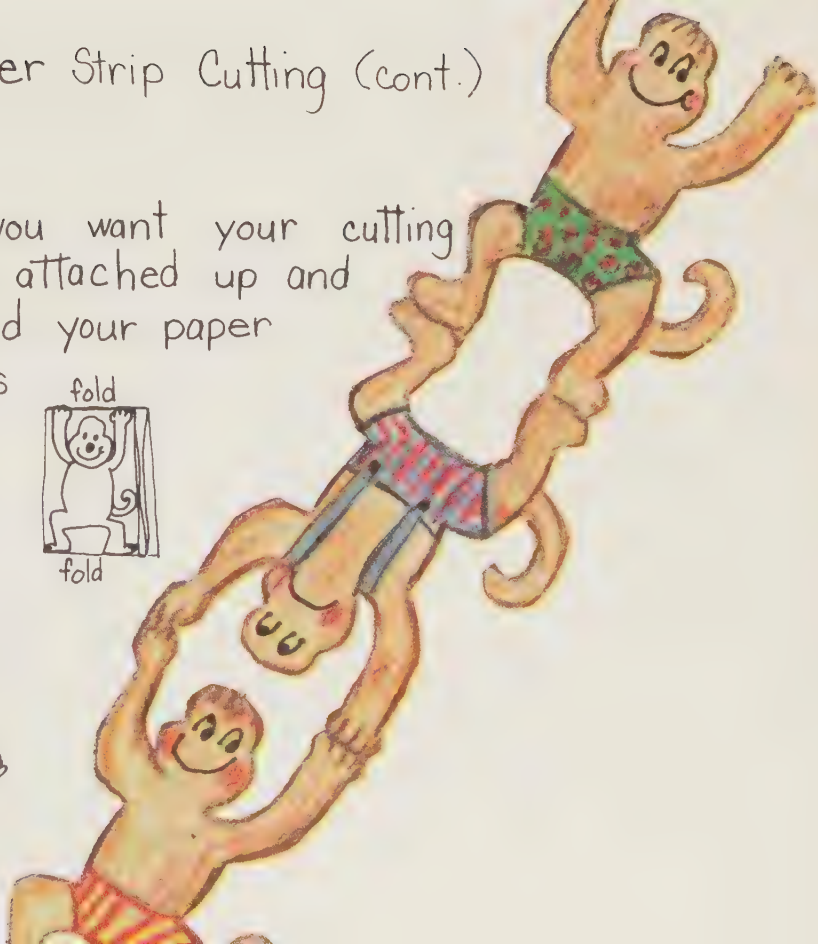
Draw or cut your folded paper so that the picture is attached on the sides.



Paper Strip Cutting (cont.)





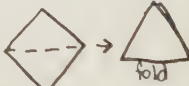
If you want your cutting to be attached up and down, hold your paper like this and cut. Be sure not to cut too much fold or things will fall apart.









Origami Frog

You can use regular origami paper for this project, or any paper you happen to have: newspaper, wrapping or tissue paper, or construction paper.

1. Cut your paper into a square . A 5 by 5 square is a good size.

2. Turn your square sideways . Fold in half. 


3. Fold ends up . Fold legs down . Fold head down, one fold at a time . Fold edges back   . Fold edges


Add eyes, then glue frog on a background or hang it.





Merry-Go-Round Mobile

You need:
Construction paper
Thread or string
Crayons, pens,
or paint.

Make a construction paper circle and decorate it. Eight inches is a good size. Cut a slit.  Overlap the edges. Staple or

glue them.  This makes a cone.

Make Merry-Go-Round figures from construction paper. Color one side, and cut them out. Color the other side too. Attach your figures to the Merry-Go-Round cone with string and scotch tape. Then thread a knotted string   and hang your Merry Mobile!

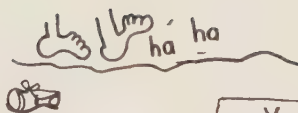


Print Making



Funny Feet

Also called Tenny- Prints
or Sneaker-Prints



This is a good project to do in the garage. Step in some DUST (not grease or mud). Then step on a plain piece of paper.

You now have a dust-print.
Color it however you like.

It's fun to decorate with these! (On the ceiling?) For a great party game make your own outline (or a friend's) and play "Pin on the Feet". Good cards and bookmarks too!



You need:
Feet-wearing
shoes with a
design on the bottom.
(Check and see...)
Crayons, paint or
marking
pens
Paper



Fishprints

You need:

Fish from a fish market -uncleaned, uncut. Red snapper, rock fish, are good kinds to use.

Water base block printing ink

Brayer

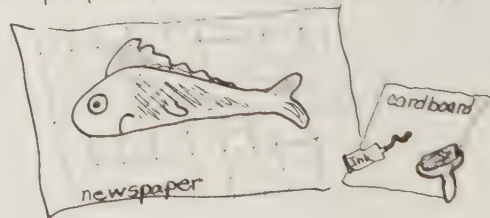
Small piece cardboard for rolling out ink.

Newspaper

Paper towels

Tissue or rice paper

Put your fish down on newspaper. Spread the fins the way you want them to look. Squeeze about 2 inches of ink onto the cardboard. Roll the ink with the brayer until it is "tacky" or "sticky". Now you are ready to "ink" your fish. Roll the ink-covered brayer all over the fish. If you get ink on the newspaper, cover the ink-spot with paper towel. Now, lift up your tissue or rice paper and lower it



Fishprints (cont.)

onto the fish. Try to get the fish in the middle. Pat the fish gently, all over. Then lift the paper off carefully and let it dry. Your fishprint will look great framed!



Gadget Printing

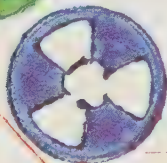
Meat
mallet



Fork



Spools



Collect gadgets such as forks, spools, bottle caps - things with interesting shapes or textures. Press objects on a printing pad or brush on paint or ink and then print.

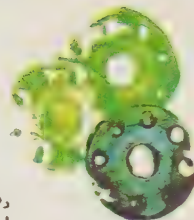
To make a printing pad, brush paint or ink on a damp sponge.

Fruits and vegetables print too. So does non-hardening clay with a design cut or pressed in.

Cardboard



Bobbin



Lids



Sockets



Pencil



Fingerprint Art

This is easy and fun to do. Just put your fingers on a stamp pad, then press them on paper. Add to your print with marking pens. You can make people, birds, animals, insects, even a fingerprint circus. Good cartoons! Fun to use as stationery or frame!



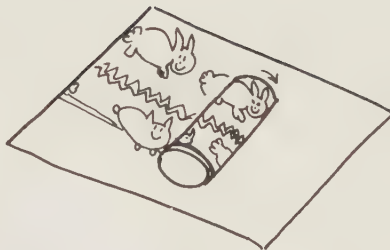
Styrofoam Printing



Wash and dry a styrofoam meat tray. Cut off the edges so that you have a flat piece of styrofoam. Draw a picture or design on the styrofoam with a sharp pencil. Put your tray on newspaper. Roll paint* or water base block printing ink across the styrofoam with a brayer, or brush on ink or paint. Put a piece of paper on top of the inked or painted tray. Rub the paper with your hands, then pull it off carefully. You can make many prints from this tray.

* Tempera paint

Roll-a-Print



You need:
Cardboard tube
or metal can
(A rolling pin
works too but
use an old one).
Cardboard and/
or string
Paint, printing
ink or stamp
pad

Cut a design or picture from light cardboard and glue it on your tube, can or rolling pin. Or, make a design by gluing on string or rick-rack. Let the glue dry overnight. Roll the cylinder across the paint, ink, or stamp pad. Then roll it across your paper to make a print. Great for cards or decorations. You can even make your own party tablecloth!



JUNK'N STUFF



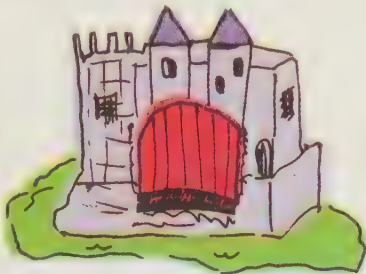


Box Fun

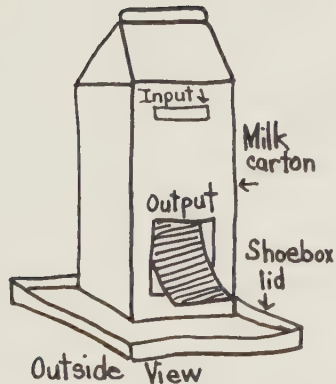
Milk cartons, egg cartons, large boxes, rolls, tubes....

You can make just about anything from boxes! Construct things large or small. Big box constructions can come to life with you inside! Good places to hide too!

Small boxes can be masks, zoos, doll beds, castles - anything you can invent....



Feed the Computer You'll love this project!



Outside View

Carefully open the top of an empty quart or half gallon milk carton. Wash it and let it dry. Cover it with adhesive-backed paper or glue on construction paper.



Inside View

You need:

1 empty milk carton

Adhesive backed paper or construction paper

3 by 12 inch strip light cardboard

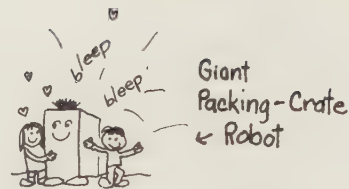
Scissors or mat knife (get help with the cutting if necessary)




Shoebbox lid if you like, to hold the Computer and cards.

If you pick solid color paper you can use marking pens to make your milk carton look like a computer or a robot. Other things you can add to make it look real are buttons, paper digits and dials, springs, nuts, bolts, and old Christmas tree lights.

Cut a narrow slit (about 1 by 3

Feed the Computer (cont.)



inches ) at the top of the milk carton. Cut a larger one (about 3 by 3 inches ) 1-2 inches up from the bottom of the carton. Cut a strip 3 by 12 inches from light cardboard. Staple or tape this strip inside the milk carton at the top back.  Let the other end come out the bottom slot. Staple the top of the carton closed.

Now make question and answer cards from light cardboard about 2 by 3 inches in size. Write a question on one side and put the answer on the back. Feed the Computer question side up, in the top slot. The answer card will come out the bottom slot. Try to say the answer before the card lands. See if you were right. You can use riddles, number combinations, and even quiz show type questions. Playing "Beat the Computer" is lots of fun!



Shrink Shrink Shrink....
Just like magic!

Draw your own pictures to shrink or trace greeting cards, coloring books, comics or photographs.

You need:

Permanent (not water base) marking pens)

Liver or meat lids (ask your butcher)

or shrink plastic from hobby shops

Scissors

Oven + Adult help if necessary.

Outline your drawing on the plastic with a permanent marking pen. Turn the plastic over. Fill in the outline with permanent colored marking pens. Use wide strokes. Color lightly because shrinking makes





keychain or
I.D. tag

Shrink Shrink Shrink.... (cont.)



cards
too!

the colors darker than you first made them.

Preheat the oven to 350-400 degrees. (Remember adult help if needed). Cut out your plastic shape. If you want a hole in it use a paper punch. Crumble, then open, a piece of aluminum foil. Put the plastic on top. Put it in the oven or a toaster oven. Watch the plastic carefully. You won't believe your eyes! It will curl, shrink, then unfold and flatten. Take it from the oven with a pot holder and flatten with a book. Great jewelry, key chains, Christmas ornaments, identification tags. Glue on paper to make cards. Super on birthday cakes too!





Tissue Paper Flowers









Great in a vase, on packages, hats....

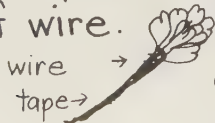


You need:

Tissue paper
Scissors
Pencil
Thin wire
Masking tape
or Florist
tape

Take a sheet of tissue paper 15 inches by 20 inches. Fold in half . Fold again . Then fold in half the other way . Draw a flower petal shape on the folded paper.  Cut along your lines (with the paper still folded). Open it and you will have 2 strips with 4 petals. 

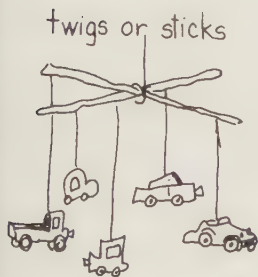
Refold each strip separately. With a pencil roll each folded strip (to make the petals look real). Start at the top  and go as far down as possible. Open each strip carefully and separate the petals. Gather each petal strip around and around a piece of wire. Strips will go around several times. Wrap the base of the petals and the "flower stem" with tape.



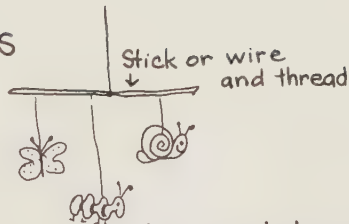
Mobiles



Christmas Mobile

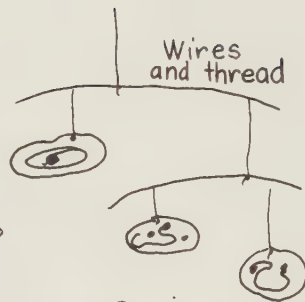


Auto-Mobile

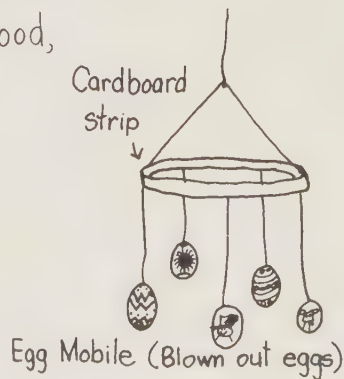


A mobile is a moving sculpture, hanging balanced and free. Attach strings or clear fishing line to the designs or objects you want to hang. Tie the strings at different levels to a wood, wire or cardboard "base". Hang your mobile so it can hang freely.

Nature Mobile
Shells, moss, drift-wood, etc.



Design Mobile



Collage



Collage

Getting it all together....

You need:

Lots of good junk!
All kinds of scraps -
rough, smooth, soft,
shiny. Here are some:
Fabric, lace, yarn,
rickrack, nuts, bolts,
buttons, egg cartons,
wood scraps, pack-
ing materials, dry
cereal, beans,
rice, anything else
you can think of....

background with other shapes and materials.

A collage is a picture or design made by gluing all kinds of things to a flat surface. You can use paper, cardboard, burlap - whatever background you like. One way to do collage is to cut out part of a drawing or painting and glue the parts on a back-



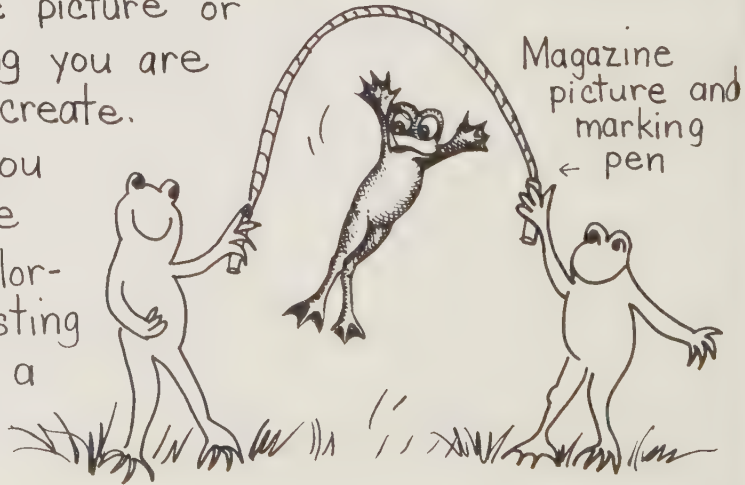
Collage (cont.)



Tissue and marking
pen collage ↑

When you are making a collage, you can put together lots of things or just a few. Pick materials that go with the picture or feeling you are trying to create.

Pick colors and textures you like together, too. Magazine pictures, photographs and colored tissue paper are interesting to use. Move things around a while before you glue them....



Magazine
picture and
marking
← pen

Stamp Art

Stamp collecting is fun too!



You need:
Postage stamps-
from envelopes
or Dime Stores
Glue
Paper
Marking pens, if
you like.

There are many colorful
and interesting stamps from all over the
world. If you are a collector, save your
stamps without cutting. If not, you can make
stamp mosaic pictures cutting stamps into
small squares or other shapes, and making
them into a
picture.* Add

small details with marking pens,
or by cutting small
pictures from stamps.

* Don't cut Dad's or
Mom's collection!



Holiday Art

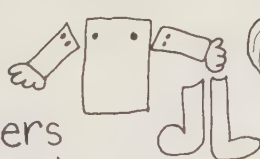


Pumpkin Man

Make bats or other creatures this way too!

To make a pumpkin man you need light cardboard, brad fasteners  and string. Cut out a body, arms, legs and a pumpkin head, separately.

Attach arms at the shoulders

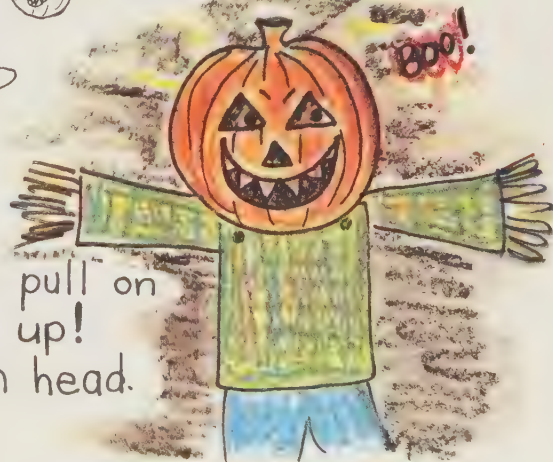
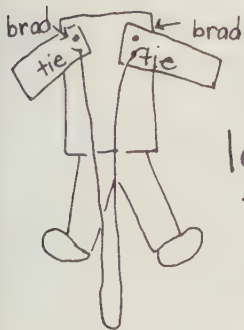


Poke holes in the

with brads in the top holes. Tie a string in the bottom holes and leave it hanging. When you pull on the string the arms go up!

Glue on legs and pumpkin head.

Happy Halloween!





Square Pumpkin Box

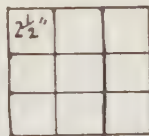


This can be a Square Santa or Square Rabbit too!

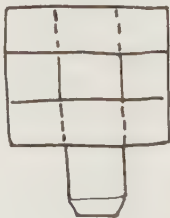


You need a 9x12 inch piece of construction paper, and a ruler. Orange paper is great for a square pumpkin! Measure off a $7\frac{1}{2}$ by $7\frac{1}{2}$ inch square on your paper. Then measure boxes $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches each.

Measure an additional box on the center strip. Make this box $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, so there will be a 1-inch tab to tuck in. Cut on the dotted lines. Crease lines and fold into a box. Glue or staple the sides.



Box lid
1 inch tab to tuck in.



Decorate your little orange pumpkin and fill it with goodies!

Ghost Pop-Ups



You need:
Large marsh-
mallows
Tissue
String
Someone to
scare!

piece of string
string over a door or something high.
When someone goes by, pull the string
and up comes the ghost! If you
like, give your ghost marking pen
eyes.

Put a large marshmallow in
the center of a tissue. Fold down
the tissue and tie a
light-colored string
below the marsh-
mallow. Leave a long
attached. Hook the



Pine Cone Turkeys

You need:

Pine cone or
thistle

Pipe cleaners

Colored feathers

(Paper or real
ones)- Colored

feather dusters
are good for

this, but get
permission!

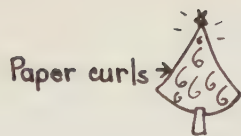
Cut a short piece of colored pipe cleaner for a beak. < Bend a pipe cleaner into a loop for a head, curving the rest of it for a neck. ∩ Twist on the beak, and fit the end of the pipe cleaner into the pine cone.

Bend a long pipe cleaner around the pine


cone (between the petals) and bend up the bottoms for feet.

∩ Add feathers and your turkey is ready!





Cylinder Christmas Tree

You need a paper tube or cylinder. Slit one end.
 Paint the cylinder or cover it with colored paper. Cut a paper Christmas tree and decorate it. Fit the tree into the cylinder so it will stand up.



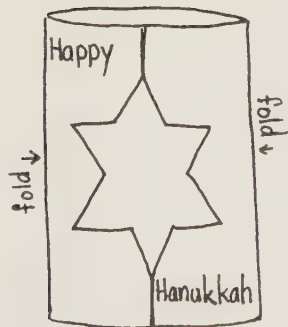
There are many ways to decorate your tree. You can add ornaments of fabric, foil, sequins, buttons, rickrack or other scraps. Or texture your tree by adding paper curls, or cutting slits, half circles or other shapes and bending them.




Holiday Cards

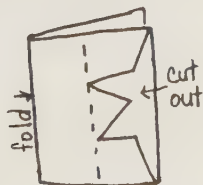


Simple folded shape

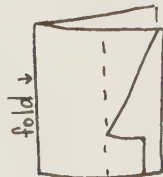


It's fun to make cards for the holidays you celebrate. Some cards can be simple folded shapes. Others can be cut out.

To make the cut out cards shown, fold your paper in fourths.  Refold it in half, and draw your design or symbol on the last fourth. Cut out the design like this.



Star of David



tree

Refold the card so the design is on the front. Decorate it inside and out with scraps, trims, crayons or pens.



Holiday Table Decoration

This makes a good gift.

You need:

Felt shape - get a precut 12 inch square, or cut a shape you like - oval, circle, rectangle

Braid or trim

Miniature ornaments

Glitter, hairspray

White glue

Pick a color felt and braid or trims you like. Draw a chalk line on your felt where you

want to put the braid. About 1 inch from the edge is good. (Use a ruler). Glue the braid down. Put a glue line next to the braid and glue on the tiny ornaments one by one. Spray the area next to the ornaments with hair

spray and sprinkle on the glitter. (Hair spray will hold the glitter on but won't show). Leave the center bare so you can put down a plant or some holiday goodies.




King-Sized Santa Claus

Make elves or Mrs. Claus this way too!



Make your giant Santa Claus any colors you like, or give him a traditional red and white suit.

Cut Santa's face from a 9x12 piece of construction paper.  Add a beard of cotton or torn

paper. (Paper towels work great). Glue on eyes, nose, mustache. Add a hat. If you want a body, glue Santa's head to a 9x12 inch paper. Cut another 9x12 piece in half for arms and legs.

You need:

2-3 sheets of
9x12 construction
paper *

Crayons or
marking pens

Glue or paste

Cotton or paper
towels

* Santa can be
made from scraps
of fabric, tissue,
wrapping paper,
even wallpaper!





Pinecone or Curler
Angel, Owl



And More Ornaments!



Here are just a few of
the many kinds of ornaments
you can make. Have fun!



Nutshell
Surprise!

Empty a
walnut. (Pry it
open carefully
and eat the

Use a curler or pinecone to start
your ornament. Use foil or paper
for wings and face. Styrofoam balls
make good faces too. Attach the wings
and face to the pinecone or curler.
You can also make Santas, animals,
other birds, people, anything!

nut). Tuck a small present in -
side. Tie the shell closed
with yarn or ribbon.
Nutshell halves
make good boats
and cradles to
hang too!



And More Ornaments! (cont.)

Noodles'n Glue



Glue noodles of all kinds together. Let them dry on wax paper.

Then hang. Good chains too!



Yarn Balls

Cut circles from cardboard.

Glue yarn on both sides. (Use bright colors and mix them).

Hang from loops of yarn.



Peanut Babies

Draw a face on a peanut. Wrap it in a piece of material. Add hat or yarn hair, and hang.



Hanging Felt Cutouts




Cut out felt shapes. Decorate them by gluing on yarn, sequins, ribbons, or other colors of felt.




Clothespin Dolls or Toys Good Christmas Ornaments too!



Draw or paint faces on your clothespins. Draw on hair or add string, yarn or cotton. If you want arms, cut them from heavy paper and glue them on.

For clothing find small scraps of fabric and braid. Cut them so they will wrap around the clothespin 1-1½ times. Glue to fasten. Another way to make clothes is to cut the fabric like this  or  and tie it with yarn or string.  Add a loop to hang these on your Christmas tree.

You need:

- Old fashioned wooden clothespins  (Can be found in many hobby shops, hardware stores).
- Glue
- Marking pens or paint
- Scraps of fabric, braid, trims.

Magic Paintings

Great holiday cards too!

You need:

White tempera paint -
mixed 2 parts paint to 3
parts water.

Crayons

Colored construction
paper

Newspapers to paint on.

Pick a crayon and a piece of paper
the same color. Fold your paper if
you are making a card.

 or . Draw

a picture using 1
crayon. (Red cray-
on on red paper,
green crayon on green paper, etc.).

Press hard with your crayon. Add small
details with other crayons if you like.

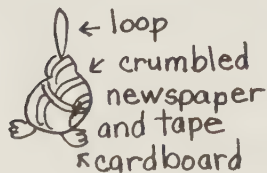
Now paint over your drawing with white
tempera, and watch how your picture stands out!



Papier-Mâché Ornaments



Crumble up newspaper into the shape you want. Use masking tape to hold the shape. Add ears, feet, and other features of cardboard and tape them to the newspaper. Attach a twine loop for a hanger. Cover the figure with 1-2 layers of newspaper strips. (Dip them in paste, squeeze off the extra, and put them on the newspaper shape). Put on 1 layer of paper towel strips for a final coat. Let your creature dry, then paint it with tempera paint. Shellac it when dry, to protect the paint. (Get help with this part)!



You need:

Wheat paste (mix according to package directions).

Newspaper

Masking tape

Paint, paper towels



Christmas Turtle

(Or other animal or creature)



You need:
 Old Christmas cards
 or other cards, or
 construction paper
 Crayon or mark-
 ing pens
 Scissors, stapler


body.



4 short
 slits

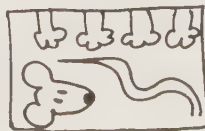


stapled
 body or
 shell.

Draw a circle on a Christmas card,
 other greeting card, or a square piece of
 construction paper.  Cut out the circle
 and cut 4 slits. Overlap the edges
 of the slits and staple them (or tape
 from underneath) to make the shell or

Draw legs, head, tail on
 construction paper or on
 pieces of greet -

ing cards. Glue or tape the cutout
 pieces to the shell or body, and
 bend them until they look real.



+ layouts ↑



Hanukkah or Christmas Mobiles Crepe Paper Art too!

Cut out symbols for the holiday you celebrate. Decorate them if you like with bits of colored paper, tissue, foil, fabric or other scraps. Hang them on strings from a wire or coat hanger.

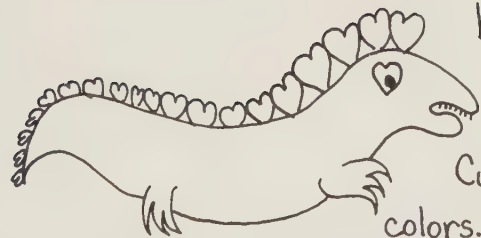
Crepe Paper Pictures

You can make colorful holiday pictures using crepe or tissue paper. Cut the paper into quarter-size circles. Twist the circles around a pencil to shape them.

Draw a large outline (holiday idea or symbol) on construction paper. Glue on the paper twists of different colors.







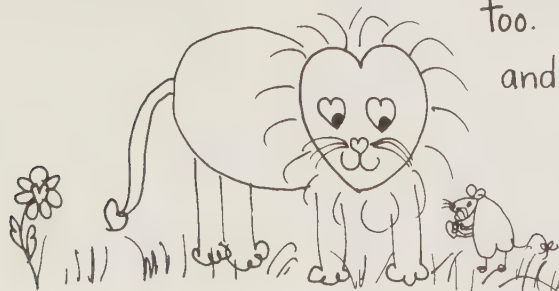
Heart Art



Cut out hearts in different sizes, colors. Use all kinds of paper too- construction paper, tissue, newspaper, wallpaper, etc. Fringe the edges of some. ♡ Put hearts together to make all kinds of things- spaceships, animals, people, flowers, scenes, designs and Valentines. The heart outlines can be used



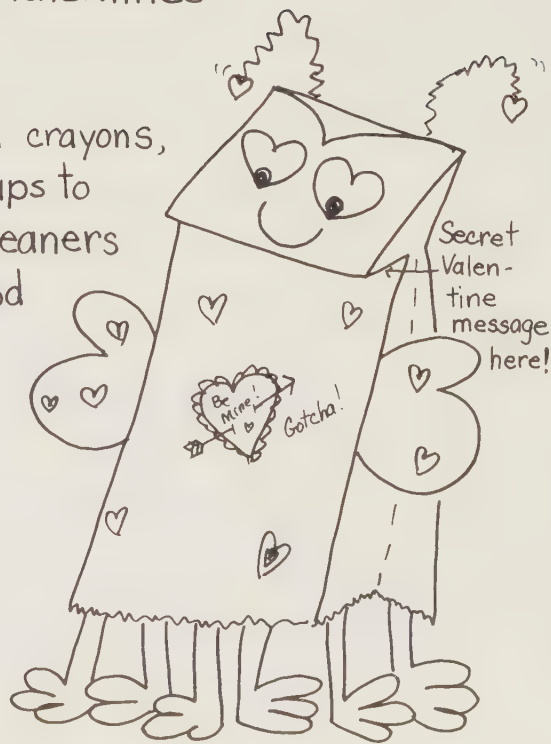
too. ♡ Use crayons, marking pens, and scraps of things if you like.



Love Bug Puppet Valentines

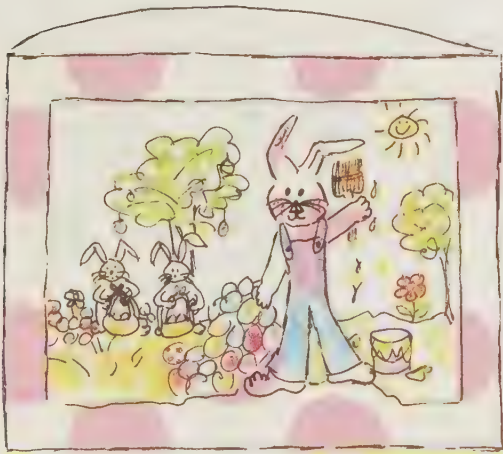
Decorate a small paper bag with crayons, marking pens, paint, and glued on scraps to turn it into a Love Bug Puppet. • Pipe cleaners or folded paper strips (p.47) make good antennae. Use brown bags or colored ones - pink, white, green or yellow. Make sure to have the bag flap in front so your Love Bug can move its head, and talk.

If you want, write a secret Valentine message under the bag flap!



Easter Bunny Workshop (or Easter-Land)

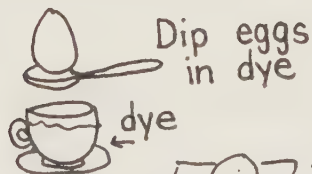
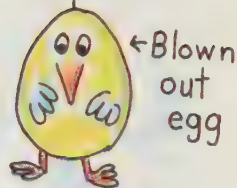
You need 2 pieces of construction paper, one 9 by 12 inches, one 12 by 18 inches. This makes a 3-Dimensional stand-up drawing.



Make your background on the 12 by 18 inch paper. Use crayons, paints, marking pens, or glue on construction paper.

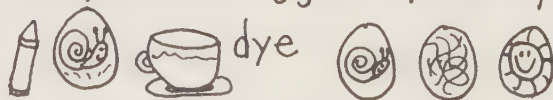
Draw a figure or decorations on the smaller paper. Cut out the paper around the figure, leaving a frame. Tape or staple the sides of the front paper to the back page and you have a 3-D drawing.

How to Decorate Easter Eggs



Here are some ways to decorate Easter eggs. Use crayons, pens, egg dyes, glitter, paper, fabric scraps and trims. Egg dyes are available in egg decorating kits. Hard boil eggs or blow them out. To blow out eggs, make a pinhole in each end. Put a dish under the egg and blow in one hole. Decorate the eggshell.

Crayon on eggs. Dip in dye.



For speckled eggs, add 1 tablespoon of cooking oil to each cup of dye. For lots of colored speckles, dip in different dyes.



Bunnies in the Grass



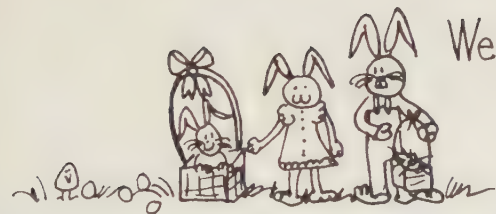
Hard boil an egg. (Get help if necessary). Draw a rabbit face on the egg, or make it look like a whole rabbit. Use crayon, paint or marking pen. Add fabric or paper scraps for ears, tail and other features.

Glue your bunny rabbit on a small circle of cardboard. Glue on some Easter grass. You can have a whole family of bunnies!



Some other ways to decorate eggs are to make them look like clowns, animals, cowboys, even your friends!





Weave an Easter Basket

You need:
Strawberry or tomato basket*

Yarn, strips of cloth, or paper, leaves or weeds - whatever you like.

*Use a laundry basket for a giant size Easter basket!

ers or a paper strip for a handle. It's fun to surprise someone with an Easter basket!

Weave yarn, cloth or paper strips, or natural materials in and out the squares of your basket. Weave around the basket, or stop at the end of each row. If you stop at the ends of rows you can leave pieces hanging out for a nice effect. Use pipe cleaners



PHOTO ART



Photographic Adventure You can do anything!

You need:

A photograph
of yourself
(One no one
minds you
cutting up)

Glue

Marking pens,
paints, crayons,
or colored
pencils

Think of an adventure
you would like to have.
Ask someone to take your
picture while you act out
your idea (or use a photo-
graph you already have).

Glue your photograph
on background paper,
and draw or color the

rest of your adventure. Or you can glue your
photograph to a magazine picture, or a poster.

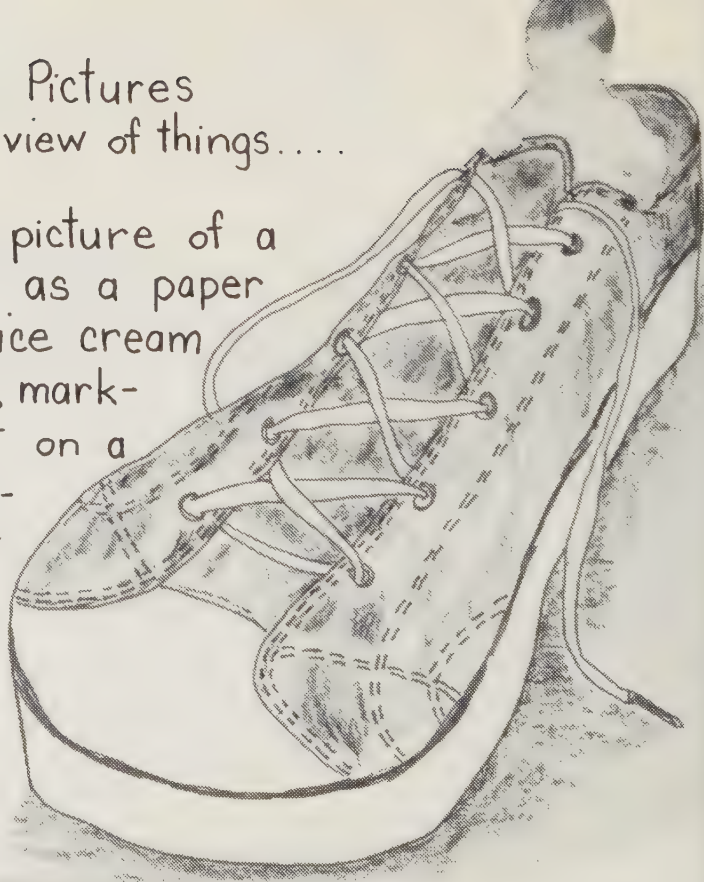
You are the star or hero of this project. Use your imagination!

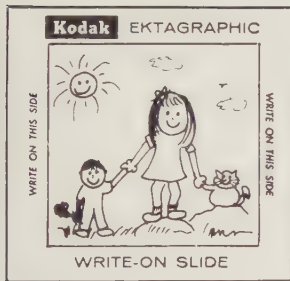


Mystery Pictures

A different view of things....

Draw or paint a giant picture of a common everyday item, such as a paper clip, scissors, pencil, shoe, ice cream or toothbrush. Use crayons, marking pens, or tempera paint on a large piece of butcher paper or wrapping paper. Cut out your masterpiece. Stand by it and have your picture taken, or glue a small, cut-out snapshot to it. Strange effect!





Art on Slides

Adult help may be needed.

You can use old 35 mm slides for this project. Ask an adult to remove the photo-

graph on the slide with a cotton swab and household bleach. The area turns blue first, but with more rubbing it will become clear.

Draw on your clear slide with colored marking pens, ink, or acrylic paint. You can see your picture clearly by holding it to the light, or putting it in a slide viewer. Your slide drawing may be printed into a photograph at your camera store. Keep a collection of your slides and have your own show!

You need:

Blank 35 mm slides to write on (Available from a camera store).

Or old (exposed) 35 mm slides, bleach and adult help.

Marking pens, ink, or acrylic paint

Small slide viewer



Art
About
Me

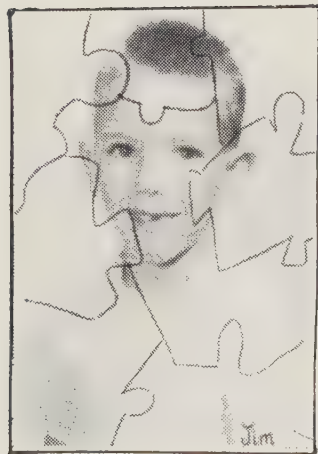
Collage Self Portrait

You can make a collage that looks like you using practically anything - Scraps of your old clothes, fabric remnants, buttons, trims, etc. Try to pick colors you like, and things that remind you of yourself.

Another way to make your own portrait is to use colored tissue paper. Cut or tear it, and glue it with a mixture of $\frac{1}{3}$ white glue and $\frac{2}{3}$ water.

When the tissue paper is dry, you can use marking pens or crayons to add other details if you like.





Your Own Puzzle Photo Dolls too!

It's easy to make a puzzle of yourself! Glue a photograph (one you can cut up*) to light cardboard. Let it dry, then cut it into a jigsaw puzzle. See if you can get yourself together again! Keep the pieces in an envelope.

Photo Dolls

Photo dolls are fun too! Find a photograph of yourself from head to toe! Get permission to use it, then glue it on light cardboard. Cut* around the cardboard and photo, leaving a stand. You can make up stories about yourself, even make "doll clothes" to wear. Make photo dolls of your family, pets, friends!

*Get help if needed.



Sherry

fold

*fold



Print Your Own Stationery Clay-Prints

You need:

Non-hardening
clay (plasticine)

Paper

Tempera paint
or water base
printing ink

Brush or stamp
pad (p. 64 tells
how to make a
stamp pad)

Roll up a ball of clay the size you want the print to be on the stationery. Pound one side on a table or desk to make a flat surface. Make a design or picture on the clay by drawing on it or pushing into it with a nail, pencil, or similar tool. Now you are ready to print!

Brush the clay with ink or paint or press it on a printing pad. Then press it down where you want your design to be. This method is good for cards, stationery, wrapping paper, and prints to hang.



Name Designs

You need:
Crayons
Paper

Fold your paper in half. Write or print your name on the folded line. Use black or other dark crayon. Press hard.

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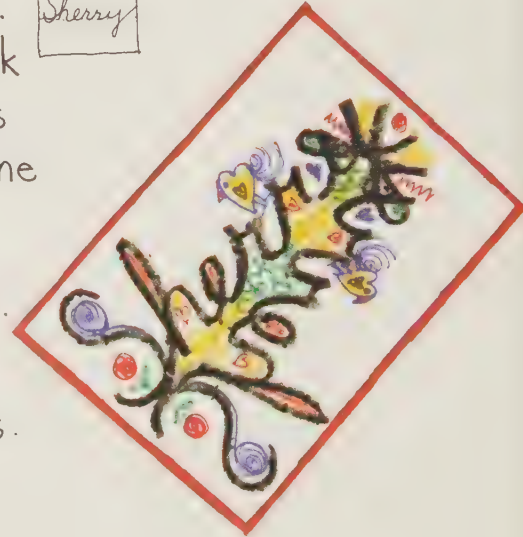
Then close the paper and rub the back with your fingernail. This makes the crayon come off on the other side.



Like magic!

Go over all the lines so they show up.

Decorate your crayon design with crayons, paints or marking pens. It will look great!





Make Yourself a Twin!



You need:

Large paper -
butcher paper,
newspaper are
good.

Crayons, chalks,
paint or mark-
ing pens

Pencil

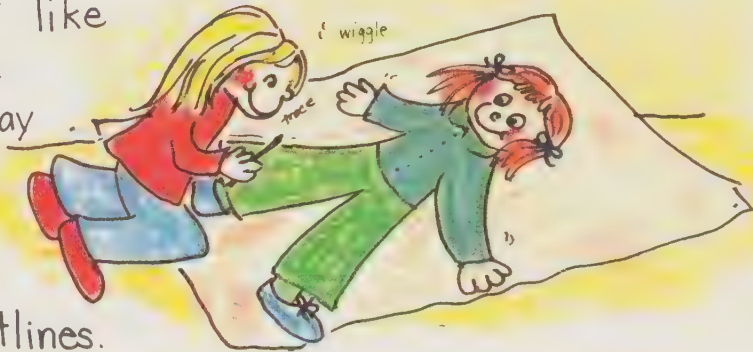
Friend

Lay down on a large piece of paper and be as still as you can. Have a friend trace around you with a pencil or light-colored chalk. Use paints, crayons, colored chalks or marking pen to make the drawing look just like you. (If you use colored chalk, spray

it with hairspray to keep it from rubbing off.) These giant pictures are fun to put up.

Make a sculpture by tracing 2 outlines.

Wad up newspapers, staple outlines together, and "stuff" yourself!




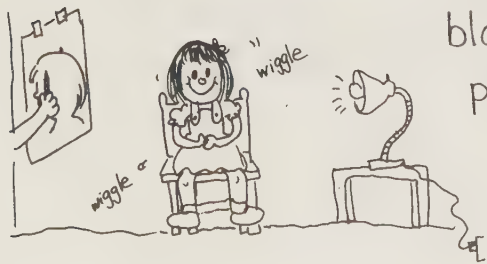
Silhouettes



Tape a black piece of paper to a wall. (Be sure it's o.k.!) Have your friend sit sideways in a chair near the paper. Turn on a light and the profile will show on the paper. Have your friend sit very still.... (This part is hard!) Trace around the profile on the black paper with a

You need:
Black and white construction paper (12 inch by 18 inch size)

Gooseneck lamp,  lamp with shade off, or filmstrip projector
Pencil, tape






pencil. Cut it out and glue it on white construction paper.

Now it's your turn. Don't wiggle! =

Origami House

It's fun to make this look like your house!

Fold a 9 by 12 inch piece of construction paper in half.

 Hold it so that the fold is on top.  Crease it to mark the center of the house  by folding it in half and pinching in a crease. Now fold both ends inward to the center.



Fold down the ends to make a roof.

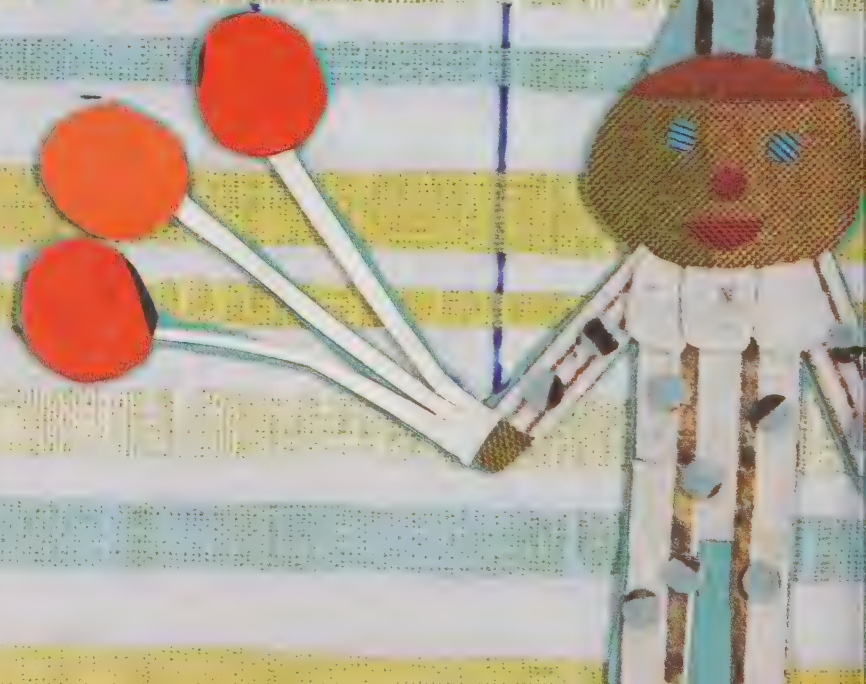


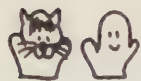
← This is the outside of your house. Decorate

it however you like with a roof, doors, windows, plants, pets and toys. Open your doors and decorate the inside rooms too! Add your family and friends and favorite things.




Puppets





Hand Puppets

Trace a pattern using your own hand so that it looks like this . (Make it a little bigger than your hand). Cut 2 pieces the same size from paper or fabric. Make sure they are big enough for your hand to fit inside.

Staple or sew the 2 pieces together. Decorate your puppet and have your own puppet show!



Finger Puppets

Finger
puppet
pattern →



There are several ways to make finger puppets. One way is to trace the finger puppet pattern and draw a face you like. Cut it out and adjust it to your finger. Tape the ends so it will stay on. Add hats, ears, jewelry, hair, beards - whatever you wish.

Another way to make finger puppets is to cut the fingers off gloves (Get permission!!!) Then decorate them however you like. Or you can trace a pattern

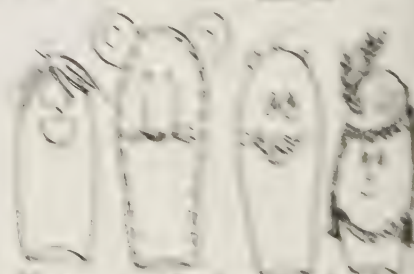
finger puppet is
simple

around your fingers, and cut out



a fabric puppet. 2 Cut 2

sides for each puppet. Sew together and decorate!



String Puppets

Use a stick,
wand, or stiff
cardboard



Draw a figure on card-

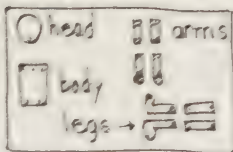
board in separate pieces.

Cut the pieces out. Punch

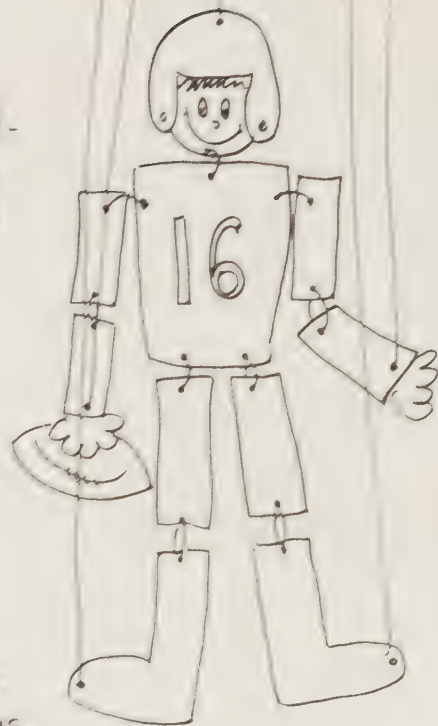
holes as shown. Join the

parts with small loops of thread, and

decorate.



Puppet
layout

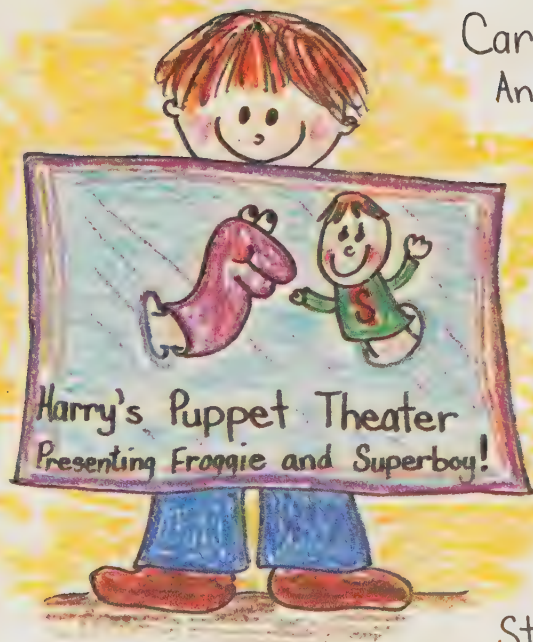


Attach long strings to the head, hands,
and feet. Tie the other ends of your
strings to a tongue depressor, popsicle
stick, or stiff piece of cardboard.

If you find pulling your puppet strings
confusing, you can use different color strings.

Cardboard Puppet Theater

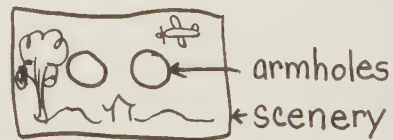
An instant stage!



Railroad board or sturdy cardboard is good for this puppet stage. Cut 2 circles about 4 inches in diameter. (Get help if needed.) The holes are for your arms. Put on your puppets then fit them through the holes. Your show is ready to begin!

You can make different "sets" for each part of your puppet show!

Stand or sit to give your performance. Sitting is fun because no one can see you! Make lots of puppets to use with your "stage"!



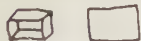
Magnetic Puppet Show

Great project to do with a friend!



You need:


Shoebox or
piece of
cardboard



Paper clips
Small magnets
Glue
Paper
Paint, crayons
or marking
pens

Draw and color puppet figures on construction paper or light cardboard. Make insects, animals, birds, people, storybook characters—whatever you like.

Cut out your puppets and glue a paper clip on each one.

If your "stage" is cardboard, glue the paper clip on the puppet back.  If you have a shoebox "stage", fold up the bottom of each puppet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch and glue the paper

clip underneath

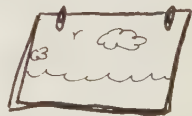
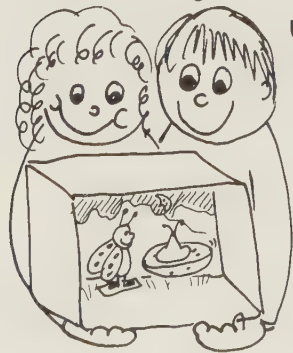


Paper clip under folded edge.



Magnetic Puppet Show (cont.)

Plan your puppet story. Decorate the shoebox or the cardboard with the background you want. If you are using a cardboard "stage" you can draw different backgrounds on paper, and use paper clips to hold each background on the cardboard as you need it. This way you can change "sets."



If your stage is a shoebox, measure it and cut or fold a paper background to fit inside.

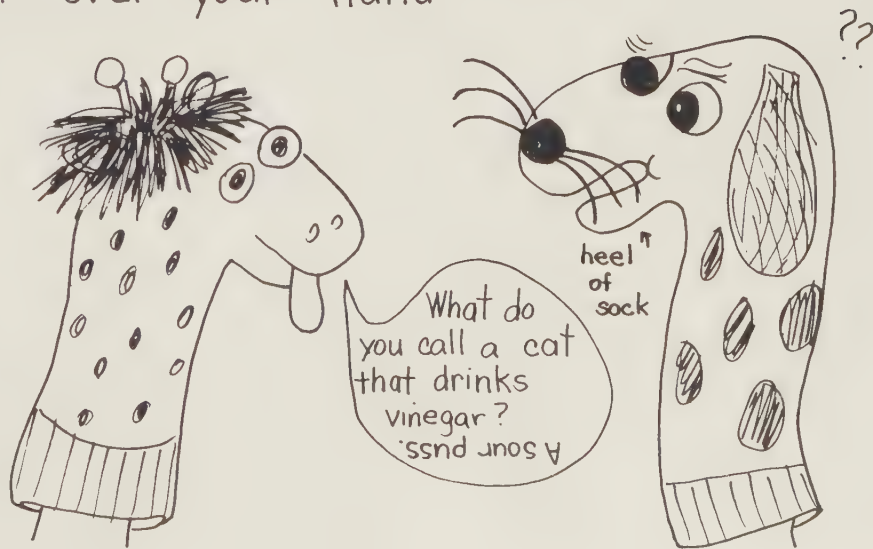


Decorate the background and fit it in the back of the box. Now surprise and amaze your friends! Hold magnets behind the cardboard or under the shoebox, and your puppets will move wherever you want them to. Do sound effects too!

Sock Puppets

First get an odd sock - one that doesn't match. Pull it on over your hand so that the heel is over your thumb.

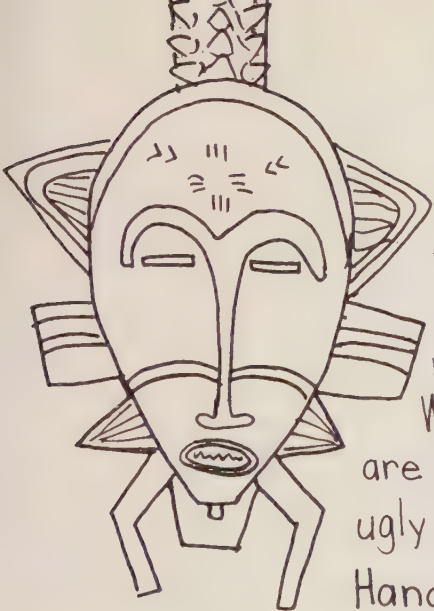
Now add buttons, bows, yarn, all kinds of scraps. Happy Riddle or Puppet Show!



MASKS AND COSTUMES



Monster Masks



To make Monster masks, cut out cardboard or corrugated paper. Wallpaper scraps are good too. Add the ugly details and paint.

Hang your mask on

the wall, or cut eyeholes, add string, and wear the scariest one of all!

African and Indian masks are great to make too!



Masks

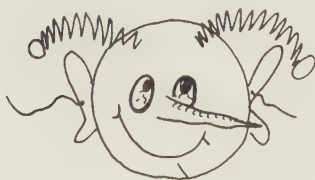
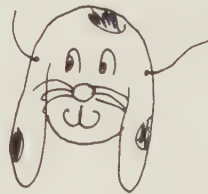


Basic shape.



Staple opening closed, cut eyeholes

You can make many kinds of masks from manilla paper, light cardboard, or even paper plates. Start with a basic shape with a notch in it. Staple it closed, and add whiskers, mustache, hair, ears- whatever your character needs. Keep the mask on with string.

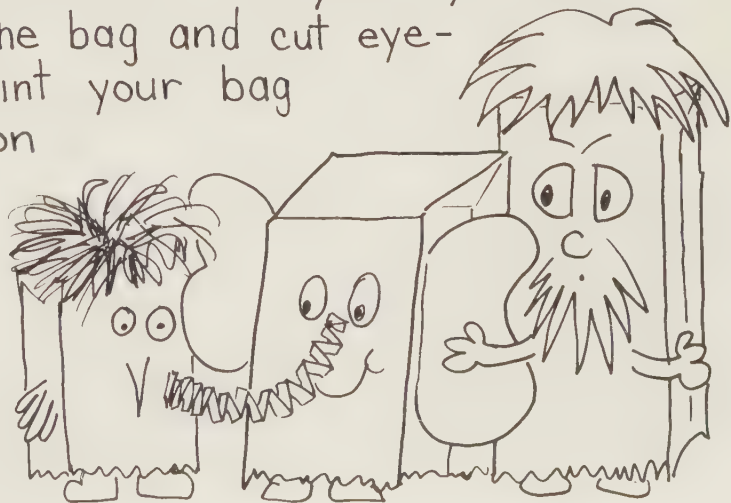


Guess Who Face Grocery Bag Masks

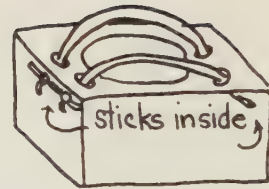
You need:
Large grocery
bag-double
thickness
Paint
Good junk-
feathers,
scraps of
things

Put on the bag. (Be sure to get a great big one)! Have someone outside the bag feel and mark where your eyes are. Take off the bag and cut eye-holes. Paint your bag and glue on scraps of things you like.

Yarn is good for hair.
You can be anything!



Box Costumes

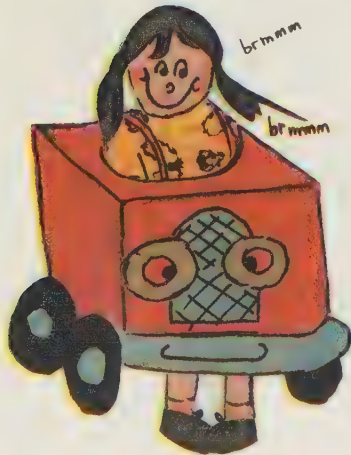


Get a box large enough to climb into. Cut a hole you can fit through. Cut 4 smaller holes, 2 in front and 2 in back of large hole. Make straps of cloth or string and stick them through the holes. Tie them to sticks inside the box so that they won't pull out.



Make your box into whatever you like - car, alligator, piano, leopard, bird, train, elephant....


This is great for parties, and for Halloween!

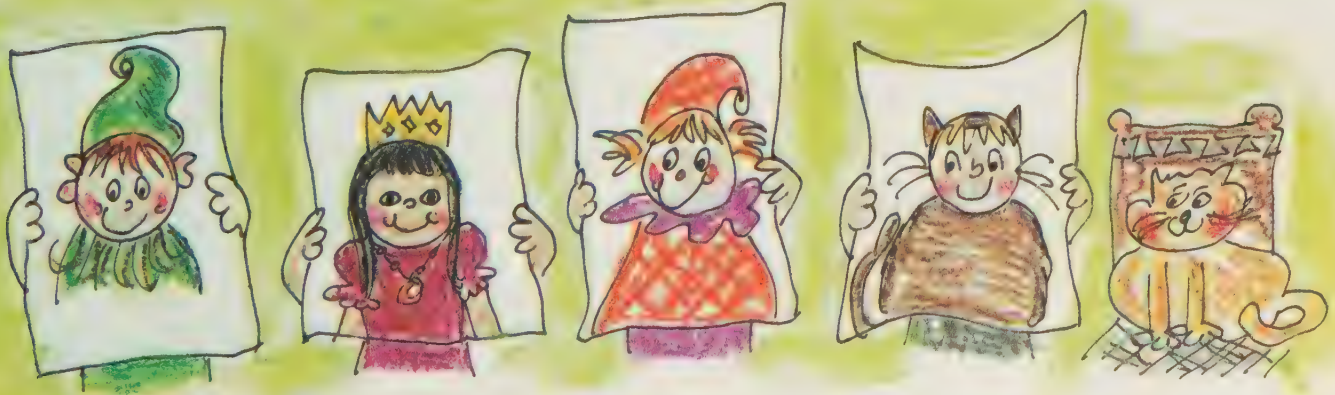


Face-Card Costume



You can be anything in this costume - King, Queen, Elf, Cowboy, Batman, Frankenstein, even the Easter Bunny!

Take an 18 by 24 inch piece of construction paper. Cut out an oval shape  for your face to fit through. Now, draw ears, beards, hats - whatever you want on the new you!



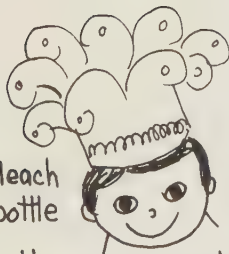
cylinder




Crazy Hats

strawberry
basket

cone →

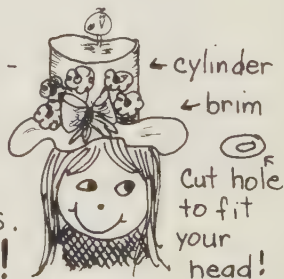
bleach
bottle

Hats are fun and easy to make from "good junk". Make them creepy, elegant, silly - whatever fits your mood. One easy hat is made from a cone. Wind 18 by 24 inch paper around and around. Fasten it at the top and bottom so it fits your head, then add scraps, trims.

A paper cylinder is an easy hat too. Staple paper so it fits your head . Add a brim-

narrow or floppy - and decorate. Other good things for hats are strawberry baskets, bleach bottles.

You can be anything in the right hat!


 ← cylinder
 ← brim
 Cut hole to fit your head!

A Giant in Disguise

No one will know it's you!

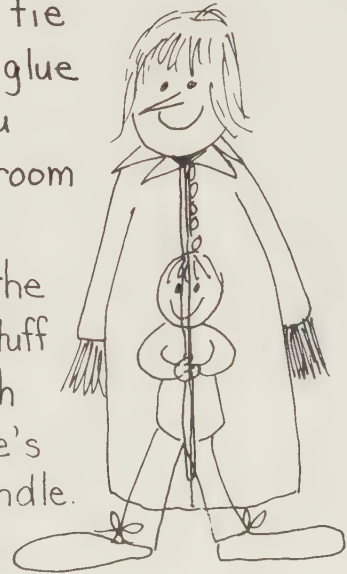
You need:

- 1 broom
- Large paper bag
- Newspapers
- Old coat
- Paint, glue, yarn, weeds
- Rubber bands
- Baggy pants
- Silly shoes

Put a paper bag over a broom. Stuff the bag with crumpled newspapers and tie with string. Paint the bag and glue on hair, nose, anything else you want. Put the coat over the broom and the bag.

Wind rubber bands around the bottom of the coat sleeves. Stuff the sleeves and shoulders with

newspapers. Put on baggy pants and someone else's giant shoes. Crawl in and hold onto the broom handle. Peep out between coat buttons, and watch your step!



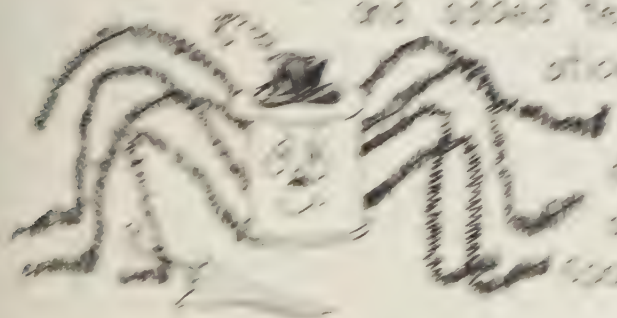
TOYS AND GIFTS



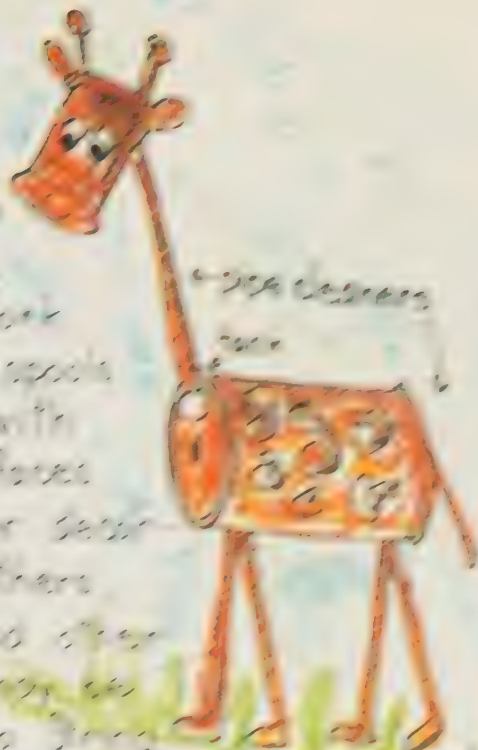
Spool or Cork Toys

(Illustration)

You need corks or empty wooden
spools, thumbtacks, paint, paper scraps,
and pipe cleaners to make spool or cork
animals and other creatures. Paint the spools
or corks. Attach the pipe cleaners with
tacks. Use paint or paper scraps for faces
and added features or decorations. Feathers,



grass and other
scraps may be
added too. They
make for great imaginative toys!



Leather-Look Bottle

An instant "antique"....



You need:
Masking tape
Brown shoe
polish
Old rag
Empty bottle

This project is very easy to do. Tear small pieces of masking tape, and completely cover a bottle with them. Overlap the edges. (Some pieces of tape will be on top of others.)

When the bottle is totally covered, rub on some brown shoe polish. Use an old rag to rub the bottle, and wipe off all the extra polish.

Shellac the bottle if you like. (Not necessary- it looks good without shellac too!)
This makes a great gift!



Nutshell Racers



You need:

Walnut half
(Adult help
to get walnut
half)

Glue

Marble

Felt, other
fabric, or
colored
paper

Ask an adult to pry open a walnut shell for you with a sharp tool. (If you are older you can probably do this easily.) Empty the nutshell and glue a marble inside.

Use felt scraps, fabric, or colored paper to add features to your creature — Then find or make a slanted place and have a race.

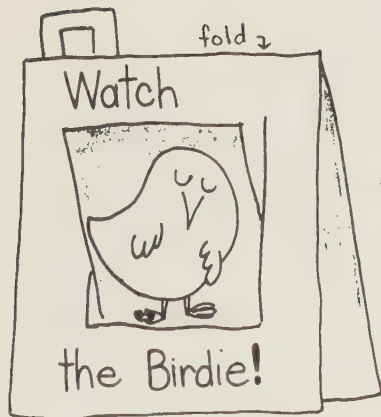
With the marble inside,
your creature can really

slide! These make good party favors or tree ornaments too!



Silly Camera

Really a joke!




Cut a piece of 9x12 construction paper in half. (You only need half.) Fold



your $4\frac{1}{2}$ by 6 inch paper



like this and cut 2 slits. (You may need adult help with this part.) Unfold your

paper. Cut the slits one more time so they look like this . Fold the paper again and put the back flap over the front flap.



back flap
over front
flap

Draw a bird on the flap you fold in front. Draw a

You need:
Crayons, pencils
or marking pens
Construction paper
or tagboard
Scissors



Silly Camera (cont.)

picture of the person you will "photograph" on the flap under the bird. Make the picture funny if you want. You could even glue a photograph on this flap ahead of time. To "take the picture" pull the paper flaps apart. This will release the picture you drew or glued on. For fun, you can make extra "pictures" to give away (Use small pieces of paper and crayons or marking pens.)



It's fun to add flashcubes and other equipment to your "camera" too. Just draw or glue on what you want.



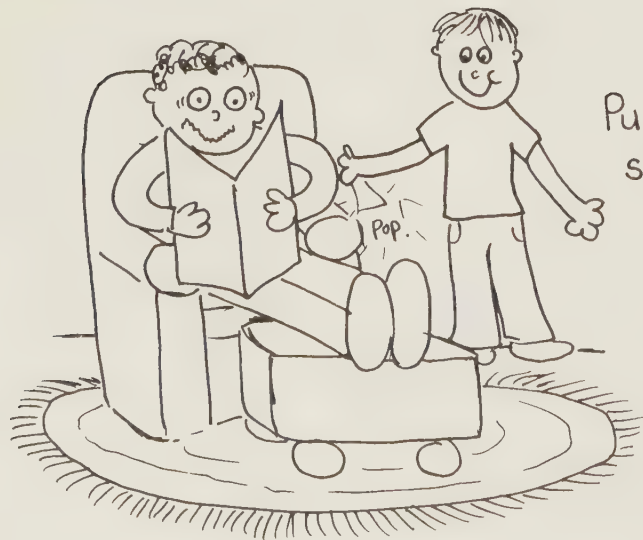
Paper Popper

Lots of fun! Easy to make!

Cut a paper 8 inches square. Make 3 creases, just like the picture.



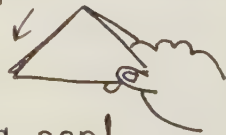
Fold the paper in half.



Push the shaded parts in on both sides and you will have a triangle.



Put your first finger between 2 points of the triangle. Snap it! It will open with a pop!

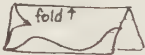



Japanese Carp Kite

Made from newspaper....



You need:
One whole sheet
of newspaper,
ad section
Pencil, scissors,
glue
Crayons, marking
pens or paint
String
Masking tape

Fold the newspaper in
half lengthwise and draw a fish.  Cut the
fish out, but do not cut on the fold. Open the fish.
 Make gills, scales and other designs with
crayons, marking pens, or paint.

The fish's mouth must be strong because the
string attaches here. To strengthen the mouth edge,
fold the mouth back about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch twice, and glue or
tape it down. Tape the string around the inside mouth edge.


Fold your fish in half and glue the edges closed. (Not the mouth).
Stuff the fish with small pieces of newspaper, and your Fish Kite is
ready to fly!

Spinners

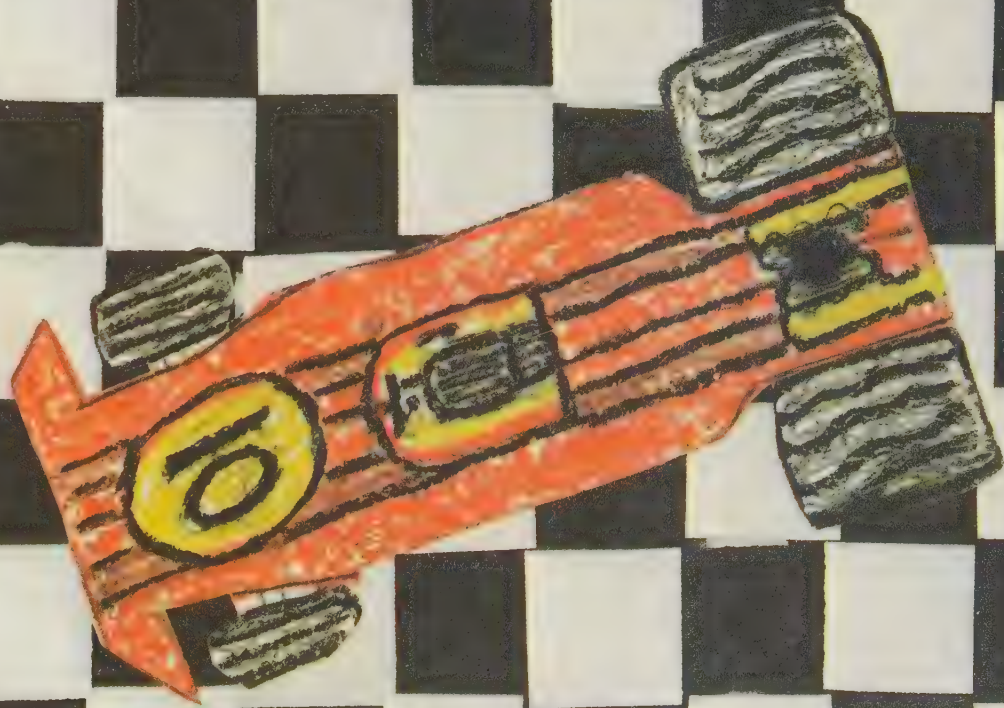
Two Hole Buttons are good spinners too! ☺



Make a circle on stiff cardboard. (Trace around a glass.) Cut it out. Cut out 2 smaller circles and glue one on each side of the large circle to strengthen it. ☺ Now poke 2 holes through the middle of the spinner. (About $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart.) Decorate the spinner with crayons or marking pens.

Cut a piece of string about a yard long. Thread it through one hole and back through the other hole.  Tie a knot in the string. Put your spinner in the center of the loop and wind up the strings. Alternate spreading your arms apart and bringing them together to keep things spinning!





Copper Foil

Get adult help with this project!

Make several 4 by 4 inch drawings. Choose the best one. (You can use magazine pictures also). Tape your picture onto the copper.



(Fold  copper tape picture)

the tape over the edges) Put your foil on padding (news-paper or magazine). Trace over the picture with a ball point pen. Press hard.

You need:

Copper foil- Buy it from a hobby shop- It comes in 4 by 4 inch pieces and many other sizes.

Fine steel wool (oo)

Ball point pen

Copper Sulfate

T-V tray or other disposable item to soak copper in copper sulfate

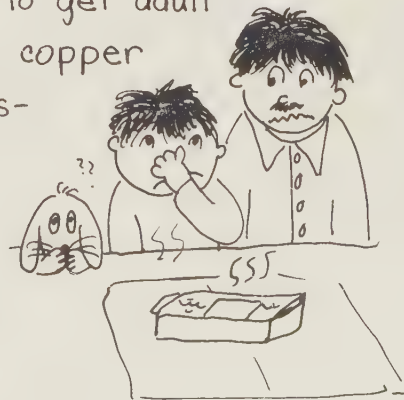
copper,
fringed
burlap →



Copper Foil (cont.)

Take the paper off and re-do all your lines so they are good and deep. Now the foil is ready for the bath!

This part should be done outside or in the garage because copper sulfate has a terrible odor! Mix the copper sulfate in a disposable pan (one you can throw away or use only for this)! Mix it according to directions on the package or bottle. (Be sure to get adult help with this part.) Soak the copper foil in the copper sulfate mixture until it turns black. Put it on newspaper to dry. Then rub the foil with 00 grade steel wool. Leave some places shiny and some dark for contrast. These look terrific mounted on burlap. Pull strings to fringe edges of burlap.



Baker's Clay and
Papier-Mâché



Baker's Clay

Hanging
Face
Mobile

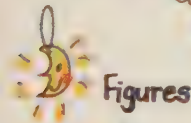


Pins

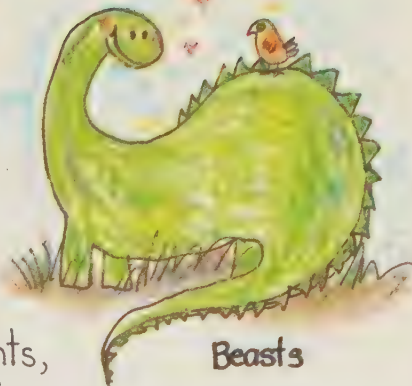
Hanging Beads,
Jewelry



Ornaments



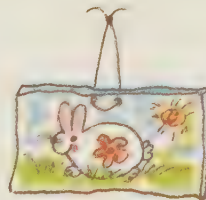
Figures



Beasts

Mix a batch of Baker's Clay, and you can make incredible things - from dinosaurs and other strange beasts to jewelry, toys, sculpture, keychains, ornaments, pendants - even your own zoo!

Get permission to use the kitchen (and ask for help if you need it).



Plaques

Your
own zoo

Baker's Clay Recipe

Easy to Make!



You need:

Large bowl

1½ cups hot water

1 cup salt

4 cups flour

Aluminum foil

Mix the salt and hot water in a large bowl. Add the flour and mix until sticky. Knead the dough until smooth (about 7-10 minutes). Get help if necessary. If the dough is too crumbly add a few drops of water. If it is too sticky add more flour. Use your clay now, or store it in the refrigerator in a plastic bag until you are ready to use it. Be sure to label the bag so nobody gets a surprise if they nibble!



To bake your clay creations bake in a 300 degree oven for about 1½ hours, turning once. The clay should be hard all through. Leave it in longer if necessary. Get help if you need it.



Baker's Clay Methods and Tools Rolled Out Method

Paint baked and cooled clay with tempera or acrylic paint, or leave it natural. Coat both sides of your clay creations with 2-3 layers of clear nail polish if you want them to last. Let the polish dry between coats.


(Or ask an adult to spray both sides with polyurethane -varnish.)

One way to use Baker's Clay is to roll it out with a rolling pin to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Do this on aluminum foil. Use cookie cutters to cut out shapes you want, or cut your own with a table knife. Bend your shapes or figures the way you want them. To add clay details, roll out the rest of the clay to $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick, cut the details you want, and stick them on your shape with a paintbrush and a little water. You can also "imprint" your clay and give it

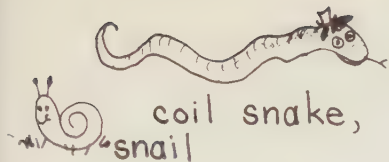


Baker's Clay Methods (cont.)



texture. Some good tools for this are a bottle cap, fork, pencil, paper clip, toothpick. A garlic press makes great hair or lots of wild squiggles. Stick a hairpin in the top of your object if you need a hook for hanging.  Glue a soda pop tab @ on the back of a larger object to hang it. (Let glue dry 2-3 days.)

Another good project to do with Baker's Clay is your own plaque or sign. Cut a piece of rolled out clay about 5 by 6 inches. Decorate it by imprinting details with tools, or adding bits of clay. Alphabet noodles can be pressed into clay to make your own slogans! Poke holes in your plaque and bake. Paint it if you like. (Coat it with nail polish for protection!) Hang it with twine or yarn.



coil snake,
snail

Baker's Clay (cont.) Pinch Method, Mobiles

Many other things can be made with Baker's Clay by pinching and pulling the dough into different shapes - egg shapes, balls, coils, etc. You can poke holes in these and string them for jewelry or mobiles. Or put them together with a little water to make animals, monsters, people.

You can add yarn, fabric, or other scraps to your creatures after they are baked to give them personality! Mobile faces and figures are fun too. Cut out the parts, poke holes, and bake them. Paint and hang the pieces. Your clay creations are good gifts too!



Mobiles



Pinched
and
rolled





Papier-Mâché Flower Pot or Bank (Adult help needed for cutting.)

If you are not a cat lover, do not give up! You can decorate this flower pot however you like. It can also be a bank or funny toy.

First, make a thick mixture of wheat paste*, using package directions. Cut newspaper and paper towel strips about 1 inch wide. Blow up a balloon the size you want your flower pot, bank or toy. Tie a knot in the balloon and cover it with a layer of vaseline. Now you are ready to put on layers of newspaper and paper towel.

Dip strips of paper into the paste. Squeeze off the extra paste. Put a layer of newspaper all around the balloon.

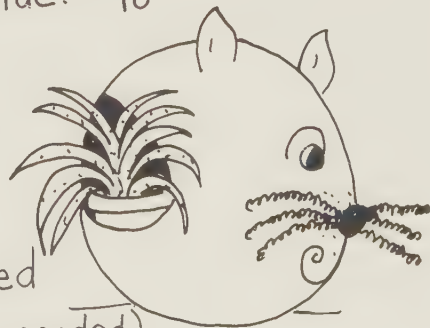
*Or a thick mixture of flour and water.

Papier-Mâché Flower Pot or Bank (cont.)

Then put on a layer of paper towel. Alternate layers. Keep going until you have at least 5 layers. Make the last layer paper towel. Let your balloon shape dry. Then get adult help (if you are making a flower pot) to cut a hole in the papier-mâché. A craft knife is good for this. Pop the balloon and take it out. Make the hole big enough for a flower pot to fit inside. To make a bank instead, just cut a small hole in the top.



Paint your bank, toy or flower pot holder. Pipe cleaners make good whiskers. Attach them with glue. Shellac your finished papier-mâché project if you like. (Get help if needed).





Yarn
and
Fabri

Design Your Own Fabric

You need:
Permanent
marking pens
Muslin or
cotton (an
old sheet
is good).
Newspapers

Put down newspapers before you start. Permanent marking pens can be messy!

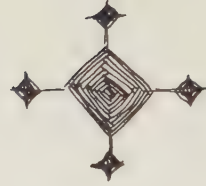
You can mark your fabric off in squares or diamond shapes (lightly with pencil) or just draw on it. Squares or diamond shapes are fun because you can

draw many different pictures in them.



Some things to make from your fabric are: placemats, tablecloths, pillow covers, wall hangings, quilts, or even clothing if someone will help or do it for you!



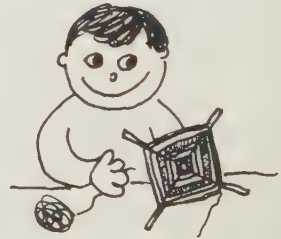
Ojo de Dios Eye of God



You need:
2 sticks the
same length-
twigs, popsicle
sticks, round
or flat dowels
(toothpicks for
small ones)
Yarn, twine,
thread, string
(Bright colors
are good.)

Make a cross of your sticks. Wrap the
yarn 2 or 3 times around the cross one way, and
and 2 or 3 times the other way.   Pull
the yarn tight.

Now wrap your yarn once around each
stick, wrapping in front of each stick, then
behind it. Keep doing this, going
from stick to stick until the
sticks are as full as you
want them



Change colors if you like.
Start the new color on a

Ojo de Dios (cont.)




mobile

stick, not between sticks.



necklace

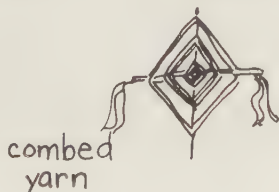
These are fun to make with 2 toothpicks or small twigs for Christmas ornaments, necklaces, or mobiles. You can add pompoms  to the ends of the sticks if you like. Or comb pieces of yarn and attach them.

To make pompoms, loop yarn around your thumb and first finger,  tie it in the center, and

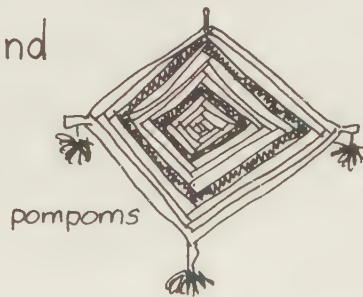
then cut the ends.



making pompoms




combed
yarn



pompoms

Stitchery Painting with yarn!

You can do all kinds of things with a tapestry needle (one with a big eye ) , paper or fabric and some yarn. You can make yarn designs and pictures, or sew scraps of cloth right on fabric or paper. This is called appliqué. Many other things you find

Appliqué



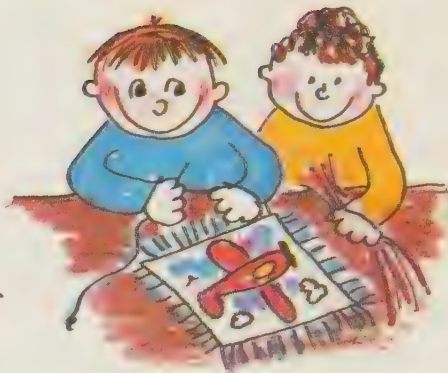
Paper Appliqué



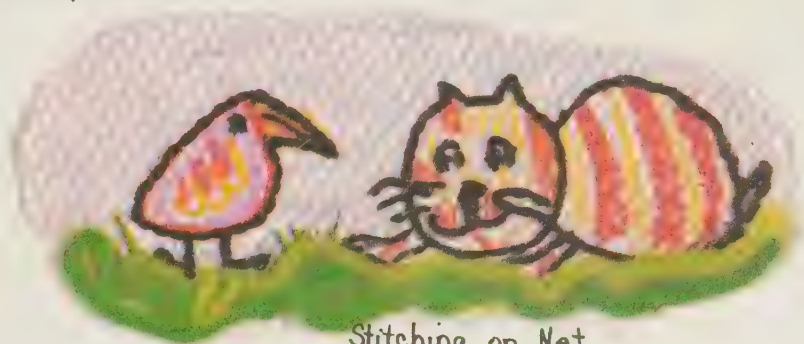
Crayon and Yarn

Stitchery (cont.)

can be sewn on your projects too - shells, buttons, beads, aluminum foil, fur, straws, bottle caps, etc. (If you are going to wear your stitchery, pick materials that are comfortable to wear and easy to wash!)



Hanging With Found
Objects



Stitching on Net

Thread the
needle. →



Stitchery (cont.)



Anchor the needle
so it won't fall
off.

One easy way to start stitching is to make a crayon drawing on paper (or fabric) and outline it with yarn. Cut a piece of yarn about 2 feet long. Thread the needle and "anchor" it by sticking the needle through the short piece of yarn. Pull the needle all the way through the short piece and it is secure - it won't fall off.

Tie a knot in the other end of the yarn and you are ready to stitch. Hold the needle under your drawing. Push the needle point up through the line of your drawing, and pull the yarn



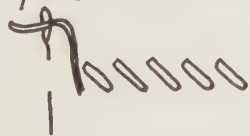
Stitch your
favorite
drawing.

Stitchery (cont.)

through. This way the knot will be on the wrong side of your stitchery. Here are some stitches you can use to "paint" with your needle.

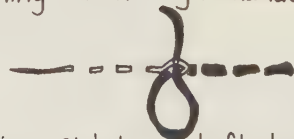
The running stitch is very easy. Just move the needle and thread in and out of the cloth (or paper), making long or short stitches. If your needle has a big eye, you can thread it with 2 threads of different colors, and stitch 2 rows at once.

Another easy stitch is the cross-stitch. Make a row of slanting stitches



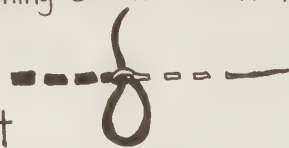
and then go back over them

Running Stitch Right-handed



Running Stitch

Left-handed



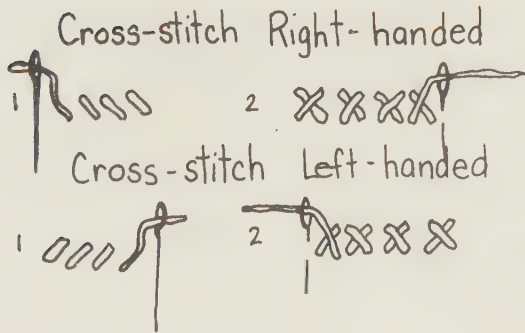
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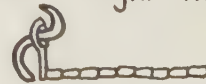
Anyone can
do it!

in the other direction. You can make stars too. ✱

The backstitch is like a running stitch but has no open spaces. Take a stitch, then go backward to the end of your last stitch. Insert the needle in the same hole where the last stitch ended. Repeat.



Backstitch Right-handed

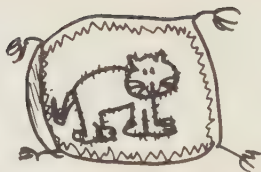


Backstitch Left-handed





Stitchery(cont.)



You don't need to know a lot of stitches to do stitchery. Just draw your picture on fabric lightly with a pencil or chalk, pick a stitch or two to try, and have fun experimenting as you go along.

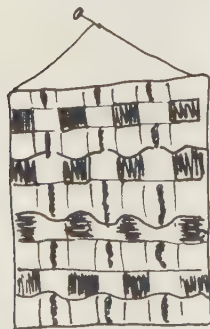
Loose-weave fabrics such as burlap or denim are easy to stitch on, and there are endless things you can make, from decorating your own shirt or T-shirt, to making greeting cards, Christmas ornaments, Easter eggs, toys, a pillow zoo, or just designs you like.



Weaving

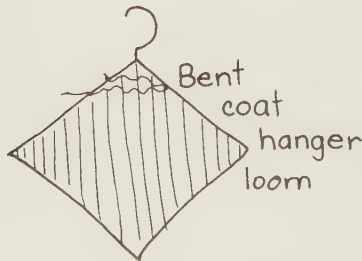


Paper Plate
Loom



Paper Weaving

There are many different ways to weave, and many different materials you can use— yarn, strips of fabric, weeds, twigs, feathers, flat and twisted paper - See what you can discover!



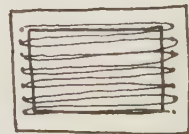
Bent
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loom



Hanging Stick
Loom

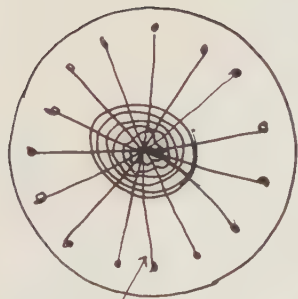


A bit of
every-
thing



Loom made
from a wooden
frame and nails

Weaving (cont.)



Warp threads

One simple loom is made from a paper plate or an ice cream or coffee lid. Just punch an uneven number of holes in your round object. To make the warp crisscross yarn or thread until all the holes are filled.

Then weave over-and-under for a regular pattern, or at random to vary your design.

To weave on paper, cut slits* and weave paper strips or anything pliable between them, such as yarn, weeds, leftover ribbon, straws. These can be used as placemats, wall hangings.... They make good gifts too!



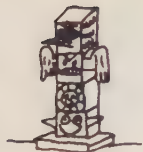
Paper weaving

* Slits can be straight, curved, jagged.

Nature Art



Box
Totem



Nutshell Totem Pole

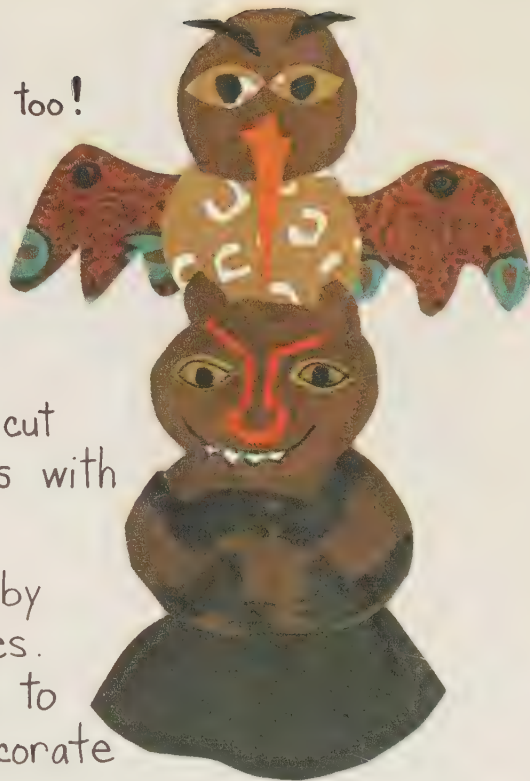
Other kinds of totems too!

You need a few different kinds of nuts, clay or wood putty, glue, marking pen and paper scraps.

Draw totem faces on the nuts. Join the nuts with clay or putty. Add cut paper wings, beaks and other features with glue or marking pen.

You can also make totem poles by stacking and decorating boxes. Another way is to fold paper to stand up, cut it out and decorate it like a totem.

Cut
out



Leaf Collages



Collect leaves that have fallen from trees or plants.

Think of what their shapes suggest.

Use crayons, pens, paints, even photographs or magazine cutouts to turn your leaves into the wildest things!





Rock Painting and Sculpture



You can do exciting things with rocks! All you need are rocks, imagination, and glue, paint or marking pens.

To make a rock creature or other sculpture, glue your rocks into the shape they suggest, stone by stone. Paint them or leave them natural. You can also paint faces, designs or scenes on rocks, using tempera, acrylic paint, or marking pens.

When the glue or paint is dry, shellac the rock or sculpture if you like. (Get help if necessary.)



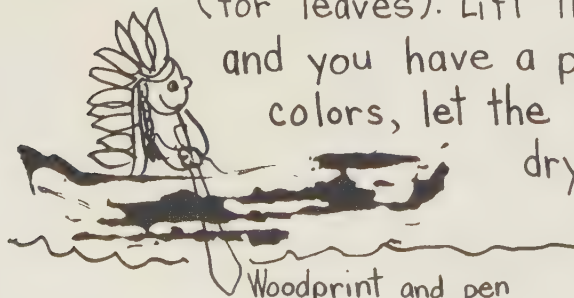


Woodprint
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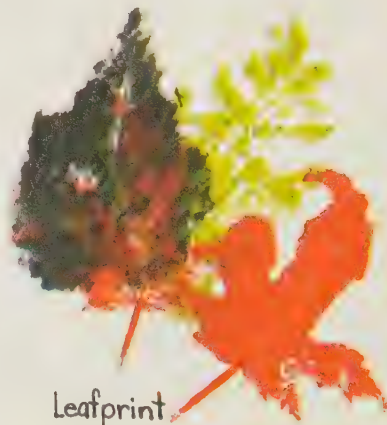
" Nature Prints



You need leaves, old pieces of wood, or other objects gathered from nature. Put your leaves, wood bits and other scraps on newspaper. Paint them with tempera. Pick up one object at a time, turn it paint side down on paper, and apply firm pressure (for wood) or rub it with your fingers (for leaves). Lift the object off and you have a print. To mix colors, let the first color dry, then print with another color.



Woodprint and pen



Leafprint



Paint or Crayon on Wood

Crayon or paint can be combined with wood for a nice effect. Collect wood scraps. Think of designs or pictures that would fit with the sizes and shapes you have.

If you decide to use paint, use acrylics or tempera. You can glue on acorns, pebbles, or other natural things that go with your design.

If you use crayon, color heavily on the wood. Place the finished drawing in the oven on low until the colors melt. (Get help if needed!)





Creature Features

You can make almost anything from things you find on a Nature Walk. Some ideas are wall plaques, mobiles and sculptures.

Combine the things you find. Weeds, teasels or shells look great added to a painting or collage. So do pine cones, acorns, and other found objects. How about a pine cone owl with a seashell beak? Or a painted clown with an acorn nose?



teasel



Driftwood sculpture

teasel and paper



You need:

Driftwood or wood scraps

Things from Nature, such as pine cones, acorns, weeds, seed pods, teasels, rocks, shells.

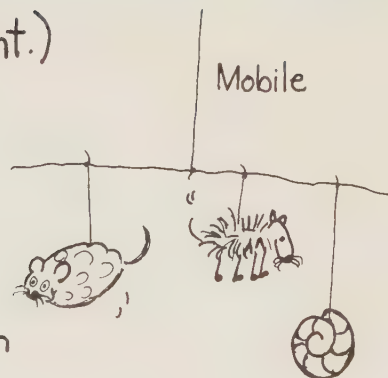
Glue, scissors

Construction paper

Wiggle eyes @ @, pipe cleaners, if you like

Creature Features(cont.)

You can cut apart pine cones to make flowers, an imaginary picture or a design. Arrange the pieces. When you like what you see, glue the pieces together, or on your piece of wood.



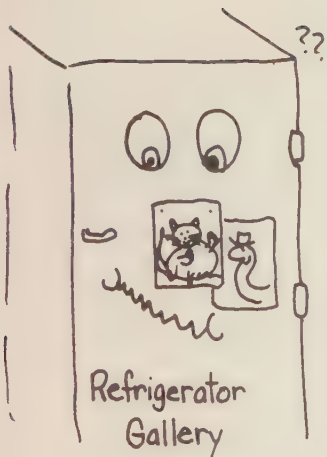
I like it!
I'll glue
it!

Acorns, pine cones, teasels and shells make good bodies for birds, animals and other creatures.

Just add eyes, ears, beaks, tails, legs, wings- whatever features you want for your creature. Some good things to use are shells, pebbles, pipe cleaners, cut paper and pens and wiggly eyes ●● (available from craft stores).



Displaying
Your
Artwork



Displaying Your Artwork

One of the enjoyable things about your artwork is being able to share it with others. You will like looking at some of it when it is finished too!

There are many ways to frame or hang your work to make

it look its best. Here are some ideas for you.

The refrigerator can be a great place to display things, using magnets or tape. (Get an okay first). You can hang things on a small clothesline

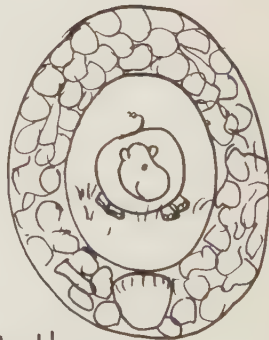
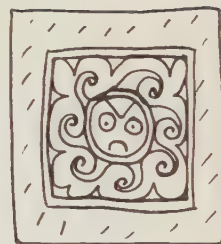
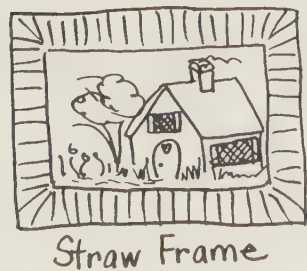


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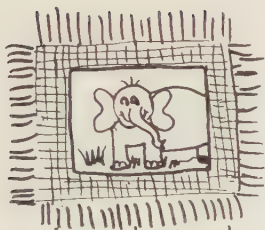
with clothespins too.

It is easy to cut a frame from cardboard in a shape you like - circle, oval, rectangle, square. Change the look of the cardboard frame by the things you put on it. Try to make a frame that goes with what you want to display inside it.



Another idea is to glue on fabric scraps, tucking

Displaying Your Artwork (cont.)



Fringed Burlap Edges
(Pull strings from edges)

Nature frames can be made by gluing things you have collected onto cardboard, such as shells, acorns or leaves.

For a more simple frame, glue or tape your artwork onto colored paper, fabric or burlap. Fringe the burlap if you like.

in the edges. Cut up straws can have a nice effect too.





Introducing Young Artists

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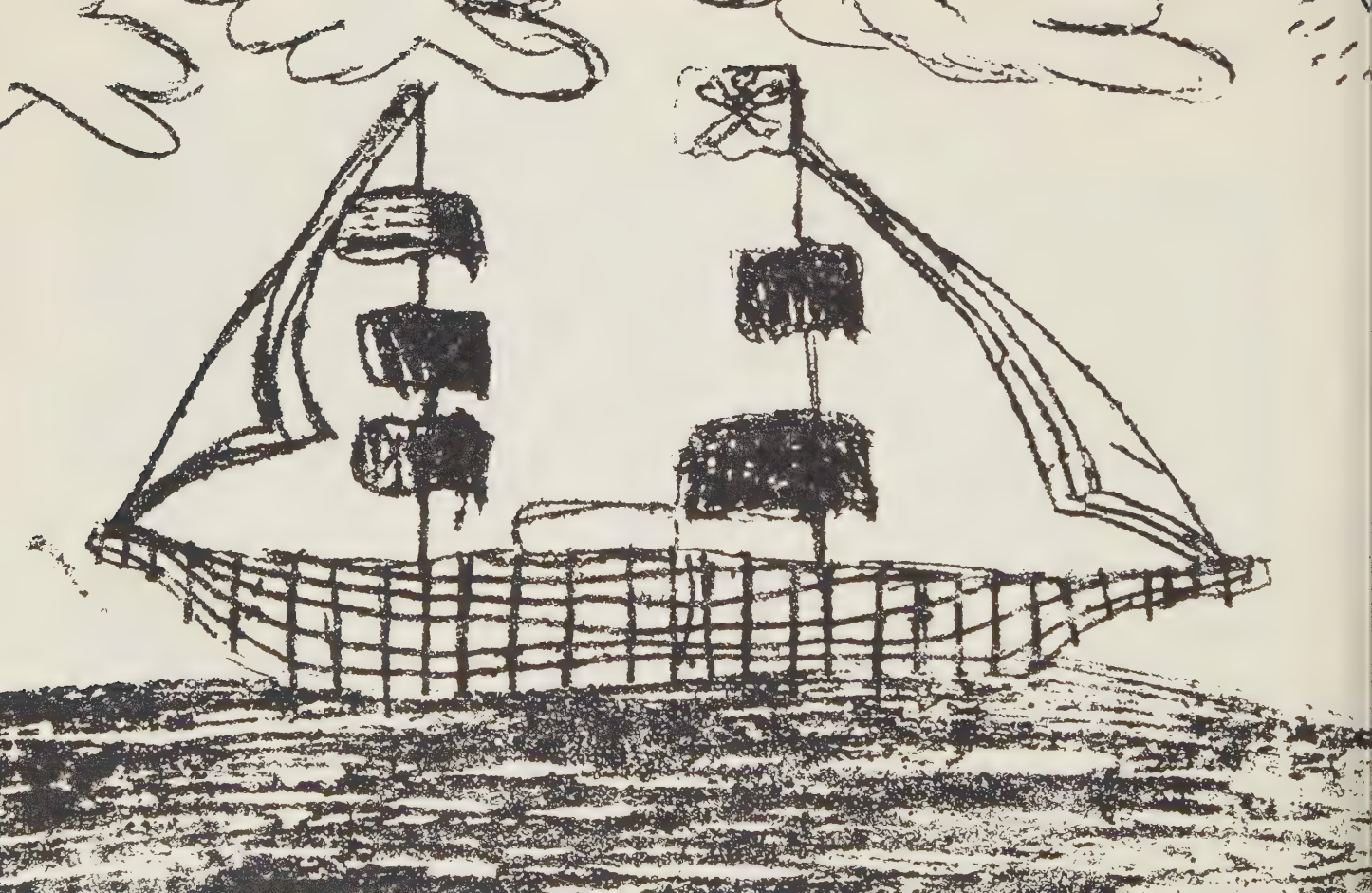
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